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Scouts learn to use cross-cut saw

One of the highlights of the Okeechobee District Boy Scout Camporee over the weekend was building a log cabin. These members of Troop 43 in Sikeston were among about 100 boys who took part in the event. They

had to saw their own poles, carry them to the log cabin site and notch and place the poles into place. (See page 10 for additional pictures)

Scouts conclude 3-day camporee

Approximately 100 Boy Scouts from the Okeechobee District were on hand for the annual spring camporee Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Durwood Dover farm 1½ miles east of Oran.

Scouts participated in a series of events including cross-cut sawing, tracking, log cabin building, teepee building, snare building, rail splitting and tripod building.

First place winner in overall event competition was Troop 32 of Charleston, Rabbit Foot Patrol, under Scout Master Leo Schoott. Troop 41 of Sikeston, Buffalo Patrol, led by Scoutmaster Jim Dover, claimed second place, with Troop 59 of Sikeston, Pink Panther patrol, placing third. Troop 59 was led by Dr. John Doggett during the Camporee.

Troop 144 of Oran, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Gene Hanselman, won in the campsite inspection category.

The winning patrols were awarded ribbons in each category.

Approximately 220 Cub Scouts joined the camporee on Sunday

and participated in the presentation of a new flag to the Okeechobee District by the Morley Veterans of Foreign Wars and Women's Auxiliary. Elbert Clark, V.F.W. Commander, and Auxiliary members Ada Jean Waggoner and Fannie Davis presented the new flag, which replaces a 48-star flag flown over the Camporee for 14 years, to Camporee Chief John Peel of Sikeston.

The annual district tug-of-war championship was held on the last day of the camporee, with the winners receiving a trophy which is passed from winner to winner each year.

Winners in the 11-12 age group were Troop 32 of Charleston. Troop 45 of Morley, led by Scoutmaster Joe Grooms, placed second in the event.

Winners in the category for ages 13 and over were Troop 59 of Sikeston, Troop 32 of Charleston placed second.

Other troops participating in the three-day event camping event were Troops 43 and 44 of Sikeston and Troop 49 of Morehouse.

Nepotism definition argued by lawyers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Action by a public official resulting in the mere promotion of a relative already in public employment does not violate constitutional prohibitions against nepotism, the attorney for a Mississippi County court judge argued today.

Marvin Wood, representing County Court Judge Lindsay Hurley who was ordered out of office last December for nepotism, told the state Supreme Court the transfer of William Woods, Hurley's son-in-law, from driver to director of the county ambulance district did not violate the constitution.

"Woods was promoted and a promotion is not a nomination or appointment," Wood told the court. "The fact that he was elevated should not constitute nepotism."

But attorney Jeffrey Vaughan, representing local taxpayer Carol Bishop in the effort to oust Hurley, contended there is no difference between an initial appointment to public office and a promotion. Vaughan argued that if a public official takes an action to enhance the position of a relative, violation of the anti-nepotism provision has occurred.

Officer chases 2 from home

DEXTER—Police officer Rick Coffey, who lives at 418 North Poplar St., reported he chased two intruders from his house at 2 a.m. Sunday after he was awakened by a noise in the kitchen.

Coffey said the men evidently believed no one was in the house

and picked a lock on the back door.

When Coffey went to the kitchen, the men fled out the back door and he gave chase on foot. The men managed to escape, Coffey said, down an alley.

No injuries from leak

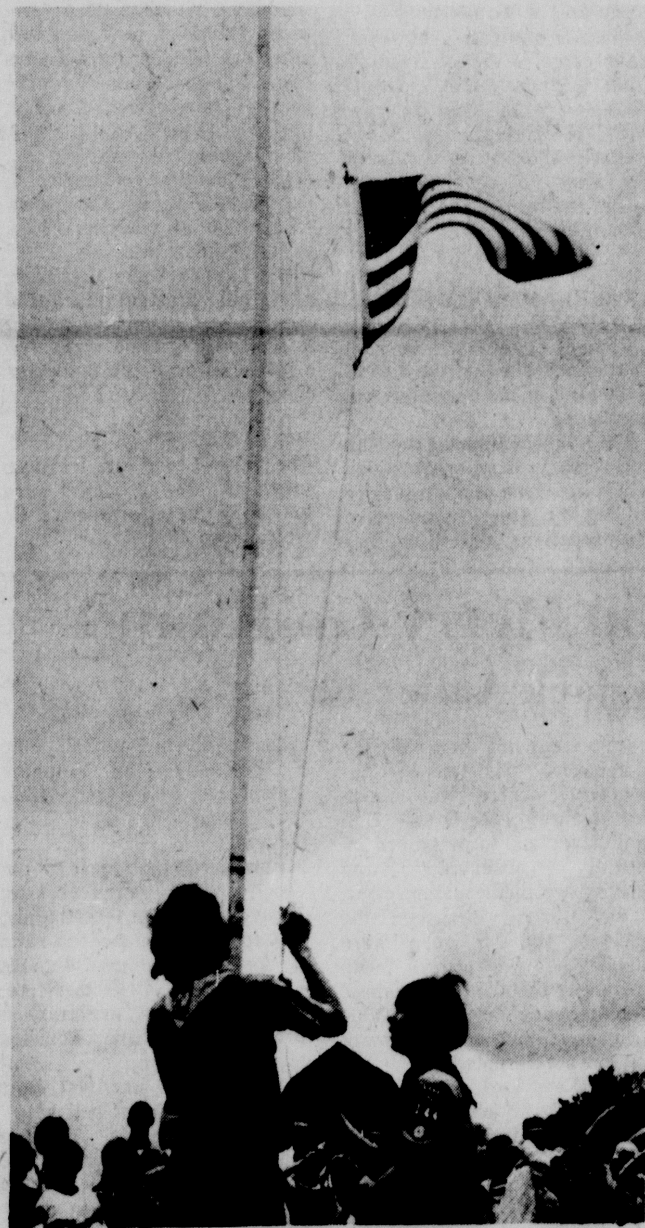
DEXTER—A minor ammonia leak was spotted about 5:30 a.m. Sunday at the Southeast Co-op Service Co. bulk plant on Highway 25 south, just outside the city limits.

Police said the fire department with the aid of oxygen tanks were able to enter the

building and quickly shut off the leak before the fumes became too dense.

The city rescue vehicle and police were called to stand by at the scene as a precautionary measure, however it was not necessary to evacuate the area.

No injuries were reported.



New flag raised

Members of Oran Troop 144 raise a new flag into position at camporee ceremonies Saturday afternoon. The flag was donated by the Morley Veterans of Foreign Wars Club and the VFW Auxiliary to replace a 48-star flag that had been used at the camporee for the past 14 years.

(Daily Standard photos)

It's inside....

More than 85 golfers participate in the opening event of the Sikeston Men's Golf Association schedule, the scramble tournament. For sports, turn to...page 4.

The Federal Drug Administration has refused to lift its ban on manufacture of

artificial sweetener, cyclamate. Turn to...page 3.

To keep up with commencement exercises and other activities at area high schools as graduation day approaches, turn to...pages 6 and 10.

...and outside

Clearing and cooler tonight, sunny and warmer Tuesday. Winds tonight west to northwest at 6-12 m.p.h. becoming southwest on Tuesday. Low tonight near 50, high Tuesday in the mid 70s. Precipitation probabilities tonight 10 per cent, Tuesday 5 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Chance of showers Thursday or Friday, otherwise partly cloudy and mild during the period Wednesday through Friday. Highs in the 70s, lows in the 50s.

HIGH AND LOW

The low temperature for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today was 57 degrees. The high temperature was unavailable. Rainfall measured .28 inch.

Sunset today 8:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:48 a.m.
Moonrise tonight 11:50 p.m.
Last Quarter May 20

Antares, brightest star of the constellation Scorpio, rises tonight 9:22 p.m. is due south 1:47 a.m. and sets in the morning twilight. Antares is a variable star.

Kissinger says he would like to quit

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

Republican challenger Ronald Reagan made Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's foreign policy the basis for his attacks on President Ford. Now — on the eve of the important Michigan primary — Kissinger has indicated he would quit if Ford wins in November.

In an interview taped for NBC's "Today" show, Kissinger said he would prefer not to remain in office if Ford is elected to a full term.

Kissinger's comment came as Ford returned from a weekend trip through his home state of Michigan which included a

whistle-stop railroad tour on Saturday.

The test in Michigan is the most crucial yet for Ford in his up-and-down course through the Republican primaries. Ford is down right now — the loser of five of the last six primaries — and a loss to Reagan in his home state would hardly enhance his chances.

The Democrats also have primaries on Tuesday. Front-running Jimmy Carter is the target for California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., making his primary debut in Maryland, and for Rep. Morris K. Udall in Michigan.

"I don't want to tie the con-

duct of foreign policy to me personally," Kissinger said in his interview. "If a foreign policy is well designed, then it should be able to be carried out by many people. So on the whole, I would prefer not to stay."

Kissinger suggested in the past that he might resign under certain circumstances, but the timing of this particular suggestion was sure to give rise to speculation that politics was involved.

Ford's position going into Michigan, where 83 delegates are at stake, was hurt over the weekend. Reagan picked up 18 delegates in Oklahoma, 12 in

Missouri, nine in Louisiana and five in Virginia, for a total gain of 44. Ford gained six in Missouri and two in Virginia.

That gave Reagan a lead of 476 to 331 in committed delegates, with another 371 uncommitted. And while many of those uncommitted were believed to favor the President, there have been signs of erosion recently, particularly in New York, where 15 announced for Reagan last week and others are thought ready to switch if Reagan wins in Michigan.

That in turn prompted speculation that there may be new entries in the field.

Malden youth killed by hit-and-run driver

A Malden youth was fatally injured by a hit-and-run driver and 12 other persons were injured in seven area traffic accidents over the weekend, the highway patrol reported today.

The death brings the yearly total of traffic fatalities to 44 as compared to 29 at the same time last year.

Daniel Lee Hull, 18, of Malden, was pronounced dead at the scene of an accident Sunday on Highway 25 four and a half miles north of Malden. The patrol said the victim was apparently in the roadway when he was struck by an unknown vehicle. There were no witnesses to the accident, which is thought to have occurred at 12:05 a.m.

The patrol said the hit-and-run vehicle is believed to be a late model General Motors pickup.

Hull was a lifetime resident of the Malden area and was a graduate of Malden High School. He was born March 16, 1958 in St. Louis to Elbert B. Hull and Mary Lizenbee Hull of Route Two, Malden, who survive.

In addition to his parents, survivors include one sister, Beverly Hull of the home, and his grandmothers, Mrs. Ella Lizenbee and Mrs. Alma Hull, both of Bernie.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Landess Funeral Chapel in Malden where services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. E.D. Francis of Malden officiating. Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery in Malden.

An accident at 8 p.m. Saturday on Route D, one mile west of Lilbourn, resulted in serious injuries to Doyle Allen Hunt, 26, of Parma, driver of an east-bound motorcycle, and to a passenger, Walter Leon Butler, 24, of Naylor.

According to the patrol, the accident occurred when the motorcycle that Hunt was driving ran off the road, went over an embankment and struck the bottom of a water-filled ditch 20 feet below.

The injury victims were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston and Butler was later transferred to Veterans' Administration Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

A one-car accident at 10:45 p.m. Saturday on Highway 77, two miles north of Oran, resulted in minor injuries to Mary Ritchie, 16, and Connie Thompson, 20, both of Marshall, who were passengers in a north-bound car driven by Kenneth

Boyd Barber, 23, of Morley.

The patrol said the accident occurred when the car Barber was driving went out of control and went off the right side of the highway into a ditch and overturned.

The injury victims were taken to Chaffee General Hospital for treatment.

A three-car accident at 11:15 p.m. Saturday on Highway 61, one mile south of Howardville, resulted in serious injuries to three persons and caused minor injuries to two others.

Robert Lee Hubbrins, 31, of Harviell received minor injuries and his wife, Elizabeth Hubbrins of Harviell, was seriously injured when Hubbrins stopped the northbound car he was driving in attempting to make a left turn and was struck in the left rear by a northbound car driven by Roger Dale Lewis, 20, of Lilbourn. The Lewis car then crossed the center line and collided headon with a south-

bound car driven by Debora Diane Glisson, 17, of Marston, who received minor injuries. Two passengers in the Glisson car, Peggy Jerrigan, 16, and Paula Ruby, 16, both of Marston, were seriously injured.

The injury victims were transported to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital by ambulance.

A one-car accident at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, three-tenths of a mile west of Highway 62 on Interstate 57 in Mississippi County, resulted in minor injuries to Don Edward Brahic, 27, of Bald Knob, Ark.

Brahic was a passenger in a westbound car driven by Jimmy Harold Benskin, also of Bald Knob, which ran off the road and struck a highway sign.

Brahic was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital for treatment. Benskin escaped injury.

Libby Stone, 18, of Jackson, received minor injuries and was

taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau following an accident at 4:15 p.m. Sunday in Cape Girardeau County.

According to the patrol, the accident occurred when the eastbound Stone car failed to stop at a stop sign at the junction of Route Y and W, three miles south of Fruitland, and was struck by a southbound pickup driven by Charles Heise, 26, of Heise was uninjured.

A one-car accident at 4:45 a.m. today on Route P, two miles north of Hayti, resulted in serious injuries to Claudia Smotherman, 26, of Hayti.

The patrol said the accident occurred when the Smotherman woman apparently fell asleep at the wheel of the car she was driving. The car ran off the roadway and struck a bridge railing.

The victim was taken by ambulance to Pemiscot Memorial Medical Center in Hayti.

4 thefts reported here

Four thefts including three from vending machines, were reported over the weekend, according to police.

A soft drink machine was broken into between 1 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday at the E. P. Coleman Gin Co., on South Handy Street.

An undetermined amount of money was taken. The machine is located inside the building, but there was no sign of forced entry, police said.

About \$3 in coins were taken from a Daily Standard paper machine at Wade's Food Mart, 800 Warner St., sometime between 10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

A game machine was broken open and an undetermined amount of money taken at the Delta Recreation Center, on South Frisco Street, between 7

p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Police said there were two or three people in the building at the time, but none saw the theft occur.

The Rocky Chappell home, 406 Dorothy St., was burglarized between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Friday. Taken were food, some clothing and about \$4 in change, police said.

Rape charge filed against Lilbourn man

NEW MADRID—Lonnie Moore, 22, of Lilbourn has been charged in New Madrid County Magistrate Court with rape of an 18-year old Lilbourn girl early Saturday morning.

The alleged assault reportedly occurred at 1 a.m. on River Road, west of Lilbourn near Little River, not far from the girl's house.

The New Madrid County sheriff's department was notified at 4 a.m. Saturday by Missouri Delta Community Hospital that the girl complained she had been raped.

Moore was released from custody Sunday after posting a \$500 bond, pending appearance in Magistrate Court today for arraignment proceedings.

Heeb is candidate for county assessor

CHAFFEE—John Dale Heeb, 43, of 218 Heeb Ave announces his candidacy for Scott County assessor on the Democratic ticket in the Aug. 3 primary election.

A native Scott Countian, Heeb is employed as deputy Scott County assessor, a post he has held since 1974. He is a licensed Missouri real estate broker and has worked as a real estate agent in Memphis, Tenn.

He is a graduate of Chaffee High School, attended Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau and the University of Tennessee at Memphis.

He is past president and a member of the Chaffee Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Scott County Young Democrats and First Baptist Church. He served in the



John Heeb

Navy from 1952 through 1956. Heeb was appointed city clerk

of Chaffee and served two years (1967-68) during the first term of the present mayor, Robert H. Capshaw. Heeb is a former Chaffee retail businessman.

The son of Mrs. Hilda Heeb and the late Rufus Heeb of Chaffee, Heeb the grandson of the late Judge John W. Heeb, who served 16 years on the Scott County Court, 12 years as presiding judge.

Heeb is the father of two sons, John D. Jr. 17, and Jimmy, 15, and a daughter Toni, 6.

In his announcement Heeb stated that he has gained invaluable experience concerning the assessor's duties and a knowledge of the entire county during the past two years as deputy assessor.

"My goal is to bring courteous, equal service to all property owners and taxpayers in the county," Heeb says.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: \$2.50 month. By Mail where carrier ser-
vice is not available.
1 year, \$30.00; 6 months, \$16.00; 3 months, \$9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A man who worries over his debts doesn't worry his creditors.

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**IN DEFENSE
OF CRITICISM**

A year ago, following the collapse of South Vietnam and Cambodia and the final defeat of the American military effort in Indo-China, it would have been difficult to argue that "our foreign policy has seen one of its most fruitful periods." In the light of that disaster, it would also have been difficult to maintain that "America and its allies possess the greatest economic and military power the world has ever seen."

Yet these are the words of Secretary of State Kissinger in rebuttal to the concern expressed by many Americans that the U.S. is losing both its strength and will to resist communist expansion. "Ours is not the record of a tired nation," claims Kissinger. But since Vietnam we have allowed a Soviet-Cuban military takeover of Angola, and many in Congress protest if we so much as warn Cubans against further African adventures. What conclusions are we to draw from these events?

It is understandable that Dr. Kissinger may be concerned that too much public pessimism will further tempt our enemies and add to the general world perception of the United States as a nation in decline. In private, however, Kissinger is well known to be far less optimistic than his public speeches suggest.

Which brings up the point: How, in a democracy, can we balance the need to "tell it like it is" against the admitted further damage that too open an admission of our weaknesses might do to our already laboring foreign policy?

The answer, we think, lies in an informed and articulate private sector. Let the administration defend its policies as best it can, and argue whatever case it can make for the adequacy of American diplomacy and the sufficiency of American military power (obviously it will do so in an election year). If it can muster hard facts to rebut its critics, well and good. But we see no reason why critics should not continue to point out those facts which show the U.S. to be falling behind our adversaries in military power or failing in other ways to protect adequately its interests.

Ronald Reagan, for example, does no disservice to the nation by criticizing the U.S. defense position, whether he wins or loses the Republican nomination. His candidacy provides a devil's advocate against complacency and may (who knows?) help stir up enough public pressure to change some of the trends which the administration itself admits are now running against us. The same is true of other patriotic groups, individuals and organizations dedicated to a strong and free America. In our country, policy is likely to result from the sum total of all the pressures brought to bear. If there were no one to argue the case for greater U.S. military strength, then those who would be glad to see our power diminish even further would undoubtedly carry the day.

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But our hope for success in the aims of peace rests also on the strength of our arms. As Winston Churchill once said: "Civilization will not last, freedom will not survive, peace will not be kept, unless a very large majority of mankind unite together to defend them and show themselves possessed of a constabulary power before which barbaric and atavistic forces will stand in awe."

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There are rare instances of anyone ever having been sorry for keeping still or harming others by silence. Few people have ever been given nervous prostration by living in a house with a silent person. It is a silent girl who gets a husband, and the talk-talk-talker who doesn't. A man's idea of a home is not a place where there is a buzz like a sawmill.

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When you are invited out to dinner, and every little while see the children peeping in through the door of the dining room, it is a sign that they are tired of waiting, and that you should finish your meal and leave the table as soon as you can do so politely.

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A multi-billion dollar federal program to improve the reading ability of poor children received failing grades last week from the watchdog General Accounting Office. A GAO survey of the \$1.8 billion-a-year Title I school program determined that "the gap between the achievement level of the educationally deprived children and that of average children of the same age generally increased while the students were in the program." Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 authorized the first federal aid designated to meet educational needs of poor children.

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Nobel prize-winning author Alexander Solzhenitsyn said last week that the fate of Western civilization will be decided within the next few years and that the West may lose because it no longer has the will to fight for what it believes. In a year-end statement the exiled soviet author said: "If the leaders of the East feel in you the least vital spark for liberties still living in you, if they understand you are ready to sacrifice your life at that second, it will be they who lower their arms. Each time you have showed your resolution -- at Berlin, Korea, Cuba -- each time the Soviet leaders have retreated. The battle is not between you and them, but between you and yourselves."

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An Atchison woman considered "gosh" a profane word, and would not permit its utterance in her home.

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A marine captain was congratulating his company on the 50 mile hike they had just completed and announced they were going to immediately repeat the hike. The captain said any man who thinks he can't make the hike again please step forward two paces. Everyone stepped forward except for one private. The captain was pleased with the single volunteer's courage, and congratulated him on being willing to take the hike again. The dazed private replied, "Walk another 50 miles!!!" "I can't even get the strength to step forward two paces!!!"

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Soybean Bill says baseball is in such bad shape that this year's bubblegum cards have photos of lawyers on them.



"Are you sure the scale is accurate?"

**TOMORROW
MAY 18—
TUESDAY**

MARQUETTE, JACQUES: DEATH ANNIVERSARY. May 18. Father Jacques Marquette (known as Pere Marquette), Jesuit missionary-explorer of the Great Lakes region, died May 18, 1675 near Ludington or Frankfort, MI.

VISIT YOUR RELATIVES DAY. May 18. Purpose: A day to renew family ties and joys by visiting often thought-of, seldom seen relatives. Sponsor: A.C. Moeller, Box 71, Clio, MI 48420.

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**SINCE THE CAVE
DWELLERS**

Need has always been the "Mother of Invention." A shortage of good, dry caves and a need to get out of the weather no doubt prompted the construction of the first man-made shelter. Fortunately, in those primeval times no government was around to set up a housing authority with the power to ration caves, penalize the inventors and builders of houses and regulate their profits and production. If there had been, most of us would probably still be living in caves waiting our turn to get into a thatched hut or a bearskin tent.

Some of the bad effects of government interference with the workings of the free market are graphically set forth by Mr. Walter B. Wriston, one of the nation's leading banking and financial industry executives, in a July Reader's Digest article, entitled "The Trouble With Government Regulation." As recorded history proves, there have always been plenty of problems and shortages of one thing or another. The great whale oil shortage of post-Civil War years saw the price of this fuel, used widely for artificial lighting, go up to \$2.55 a gallon—a 100 percent increase over the 1859 price. There were those who demanded that Congress do something to stop such profiteering. But there was no rationing, no excess profits tax and the price was allowed to rise. As The Digest article notes, throughout American history the free market has worked to solve problems of scarcity. Prices moving upward "...motivate the consumer to consume less and the producer to produce more, and...spur someone on to develop a new product that is better and cheaper. Shortages become a crisis when government intervenes to frustrate the ability of the free market to function."

One way to ensure the perpetual shortage of oil and gas in the U.S. today would be to set up a government agency to produce them or a regulatory bureaucracy to control the distribution, marketing and pricing of these products. As Mr. Wriston concludes, "Whether it is whale oil, baby chicks or energy, control by a bureaucracy is no match for the free market in the allocation of human and material resources for the good of everybody."

**EATING THE LESSER
OF TWO CANCEROUS
EVILS**

The latest man-made substance banned by the Food and Drug Administration because it has induced cancer in laboratory animals is Red Dye No. 2, used for decades in a host of products as a coloring agent. Actually, if the Delaney Clause of the Food and Drug Act, which prohibits the use of food additives known to produce

cancer, were applied to natural substances, no foodstuff could be legally sold or consumed. Or so contends Russell S. Adams Jr., a professor of soil science at the University of Minnesota.

There are many natural substances in the environment, he says, which are among the most powerful toxins and carcinogens (cancer producers) known to man and which are often present in the soil at much higher levels than pesticides. What is not yet known with certainty, however, is whether these chemicals are taken up by plants and translocated in biologically active form to the human diet.

Further complicating the matter is the debate over whether carcinogens can produce cancer at any dose level or whether there are "thresholds" below which they are safe. According to Adams, the normal laboratory rat or mouse is highly susceptible to cancer, even when not experimentally exposed to cancer-causing chemicals.

Also, as laboratory techniques improve, what is considered to

be a "zero" level of danger today, which the Delaney Clause demands, may not be a "zero" level tomorrow.

"In a practical sense," says Adams, "we must establish finite tolerances for substances we wish to avoid. Rarely will we be presented with clear-cut decisions. Usually a choice must be made between the less hazardous of two alternatives."

Most Americans, however, have come to expect certainty from scientists and clear-cut decisions from those charged with protecting the public welfare. Thus we seem to be on our way to developing the healthiest rats in the world, if nothing else.

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**A REASONABLE AID
TO INUNDATED COURTS**

In this lawsuit-prone age, it's good to observe that the idea of arbitration is not only alive but flourishing.

The year 1976 marks the 50th anniversary of an organization which has done yeoman service in helping Americans resolve their conflicts and which has

firmly established its authority as an alternative to the courts—the American Arbitration Association (AAA).

Mention the word arbitration and most people will think of it primarily as a labor relations procedure. Actually, of the more than 35,000 cases the association heard last year—35,000 cases that did not wind up in the courts—14,000 involved automobile accident claims, more than 13,000 dealt with labor management grievances and 4,000 arose out of contract disputes between businessmen. Other cases involved consumer complaints, medical malpractice claims and even family and personal disputes.

Arbitration, the settlement of a dispute through the mediation of impartial third parties, is really an old American tradition. George Washington's last will and testament provided for three "impartial and intelligent men" to decide any disputes that might arise over the disposition of his worldly goods. The AAA was created in 1926 by the merger of two prior existing organizations, the Arbitration Society of America and the Arbitration Foundation.

By the time America entered World War II, companies and unions had already had some experience with the arbitration of grievances. This was given a big boost during the war years because the War Labor Board would not approve any collective agreement that did not provide for grievance arbitration.

By 1952, the Bureau of Labor Statistics was able to report that 89 per cent of all collective bargaining contracts had arbitration clauses. It was in this decade that the AAA first became involved in administering union elections.

In 1957, the AAA arbitrated 305 uninsured motorist cases. By 1965, the number had risen to 5,343. International trade arbitration also grew apace. Six foreign governments and nationals of 35 countries were involved in cases filed with the AAA in one year alone.

Today, "increased government regulation, convening with other cascades of litigation, has thrust impossible burdens on the courts," notes Robert Coulson, president of the AAA. Litigation has become increasingly expensive and time consuming. At the same time, the law's recognition of personal rights has expanded.

The past 50 years thus have been but prologue for this organization, which is dedicated to helping people resolve disputes through the processes of reason.

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Betcha Didn't Know... The reason you can learn so much in the school of hard knocks is because there's no way to drop out.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

Soviets Spy on Pipeline
with LES WHITTEN
JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

WASHINGTON — Soviet reconnaissance planes have been spying on the new Alaskan oil pipeline. "Frequent incursions" into U.S. air space have been reported from Alaska. The most serious incident was a spy flight last winter over U.S. military exercises aimed at protecting the pipeline.

Overflights by both the United States and Soviet Union of each other's outlying territories are nothing new, but it usually has been done by high-flying camera planes or reconnaissance satellites. In this case, MIG-23 or MIG-25 fighter planes buzzed the supersecret Army maneuvers.

The planes swept down a valley and zoomed over the pipeline route, then veered west over the Bering Strait toward their bases in Siberia. Significantly, they stayed inside U.S. air space about 12 minutes, which is the time it takes for U.S. interceptors to get off the ground and reach the intruders.

The Soviet flights were discovered by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y. chairman of the House Outer Continental Shelf Committee which held hearings in Alaska last year. From his own sources, Murphy learned about the intrusion and reported his findings in a confidential letter to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

"Eyewitness sources in the 172nd Infantry Brigade in Alaska," wrote Murphy, "reported that during Field Training Exercise JACK FROST in November and December 1975, two high-performance Soviet photo-reconnaissance aircraft overflew the Trans-Alaskan pipeline, now under construction."

"The pair of Soviet aircraft of the MIG-23 or MIG-25 type are reported to have photographed elements of the Army as the troops were occupying defensive positions along the pipeline." Murphy said about 3,000 troops, involved in the exercise,

"were occupying their wartime defensive positions. Consequently, there was much intelligence concerning U.S. military plans to be gained by closely observing and photographing the maneuvers."

As Murphy described the incident, the U.S. troops were divided into two "armies," with a Ranger battalion "attacking" the pipeline and the 172nd brigade making sure the flow of oil was not disrupted.

The New York congressman suggested tersely that "any similar incursions by United States military aircraft over Russian air space would be met with hostile fire, forced landings or hot pursuit."

Footnote: The Air Force told us it had no record of the overflights reported by Murphy. When intruders are detected the Air Force procedure is to send up armed interceptors which hold their fire unless the intruders appear aggressive.

BRASS RING: Today we award the brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, to Aldelmo Ruiz.

Our associate Joe Spear, now on a newsgathering trip through the Middle East, discovered Ruiz in the remote, rugged reaches of North Yemen. This is a primitive country barely 14 years out of the Middle Ages.

Al Ruiz, a 52-year-old Puerto Rican, is head of the U.S. AID mission in North Yemen. He has probably been the best bargain in our postwar, \$168-billion foreign aid program. With surplus equipment and borrowed tools, he has accomplished more than most missions have been able to buy with billions of dollars.

There were no electrical, welding or machine shops in all North Yemen in 1962. Yet by sheer enterprise, he trained the Yemenis to build and operate a complicated public water system in the city of Taiz.

He scrounged a surplus generator from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. He arranged with the manufacturer to change the cycle. Then it was shipped to Yemen in pieces and put back together again. After the

assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the Yemenis named their new water system the "Kennedy Memorial Water System."

Ruiz has a high regard for the resourceful, hard-working Yemeni people. He feels the best way to help them is with a hand up instead of a hand out. He adopted the policy, therefore, that he wouldn't undertake a project unless the Yemenis agreed to pitch in.

Between 1962 and 1967, Ruiz initiated 85 "self-help" projects, bringing portable water and feeder roads to the hinterland. Once he engineered a road through rugged mountains as high as 12,000 feet. As the crewmen were laying the road through one mountain pass, he recalls, they passed beneath a hilltop palace occupied by a local sheikh. Just for sport, the sheikh would take potshots at the road crew with a rifle.

Ruiz had to appeal to the federal authorities who sent a contingent of soldiers to subdue the sheikh. The protesting sheikh was locked in the slammer until the construction was completed. Then he was released, with a strong admonition that he shouldn't use passing vehicles for target practice.

A mutual respect has built up, meanwhile, between Al Ruiz and the Yemeni people. Admiring colleagues refer to him as "Mr. Yemen." Ask the average Yemeni, meanwhile, what Russia gives his country, and he will reply: "Guns." Ask him what the United States gives and the reply is: "Water."

Footnote: Talking to Spear about his work, Ruiz said: "We are helping the poorest of the poor here. I could use more money, sure. But not too much more. I don't want to bring in the bulldozers and rape the country. We can't break the membrane. We have to consider the human factor. We have the agricultural know-how to help these people. The Yemeni farmer is good. He knows the land; he works hard. With a little help, Yemen could become the breadbasket of the Arabian peninsula."

**XXX
CAN BANKERS SCUTTLE
PROPOSED REFORM?**

After years of study and reports by two federal commissions and studies by congressional staffs, what has been called the most sweeping reform of the nation's financial system since the Depression years appears headed for a showdown in Congress.

The Financial Institutions Act of 1976 is expected momentarily to be reported out of the House Banking Committee. It goes from there to an uncertain fate in the Rules Committee before going to a vote before the whole House. If passed by the House, it must then be squared with a similar measure passed by the Senate last December.

The legislation actually consists of three separate bills, but the one of greatest interest to the ordinary consumer is one containing provisions that would wipe out many of the distinctions between commercial banks and savings and loans, mutual savings banks and credit unions—the so-called thrift institutions.

Consumers, for example, could open checking accounts at all types of financial institutions instead of just at commercial banks. Payment of interest on checking accounts would also be permitted as of January 1978.

Savings and loans and credit unions would be allowed to make loans for purposes they are now prohibited from making. Savings and loans, now largely limited to the mortgage loan field, could extend a loan to a customer for a new car, for example.

The present 10-year maturity limit on credit union loans, which has effectively kept credit unions out of the mortgage market, would be eliminated. Under the proposed legislation, credit unions could make loans to members for the purchase or construction of a residential dwelling with a maximum maturity of 30 years.

For both commercial banks

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Who'll Cross the Line?

Both national conventions may be ringed by public employee union pickets

NEW YORK— Everything is up to date in Kansas City. If I read the communiques correctly, the hookers and the men of the hook and ladder fire-fighting brigades appear determined to picket (separately of course) the Republican National Convention.

Which gives Kansas City and the Republicans parity with New York City and the Democrats — for here in the Big Apple, public employee unions are threatening to shut down the entire municipality just as the delegates begin arriving to nominate "the man who..."

It could be that the strike threats are as corny as Kansas in August. But come Aug. 16, the GOP may well face a picket line strewn around its convention hall by Local 42, International Assn. of Fire Fighters (AFL-CIO).

International fire fighters' chief Howie McClellan has written a long letter to Mary Louise Smith, Republican National Committee chairwoman (with copies to President Ford, the Kansas City mayor, and national and local labor leaders) warning that its autonomous local has a running battle with the Kansas City mayor. The agitated Local 42 wants the department beefed up and demands wage parity with the higher paid police. And since the local struck not too long ago, it can do it again. And maybe the Grand Old Party should move its convention to another city where it will be safer from fires.

"Or," McClellan tells me, "they ought to bring their own hoses."

Judging from the heat being generated in the primaries, that's not an idle thought. But Mrs. Smith to this moment has done what her counterpart Bob Strauss, Democratic National Committee chairman, is doing. Nothing. Strauss, who is more sensitive to a picket line than a bald head to the Sahara sun, faces a more devastating apocalypse. Namely the New York municipal employees' leader Victor Gotbaum, whose soft voice camouflages a militancy, when aroused, not noted in this town since the sanitation workers' chief John DeLury discovered how effective a labor weapon huge mounds of uncollected garbage can be.

Just the other day Gotbaum's District Council 37 warned of strike action "on three fronts." They planned to shut down the municipal hospitals; close the cultural institutions such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art which are the city's main tourist attractions, and then take a citywide strike vote on July 1.

This will cover over 100,000 city employees — who obviously will give their leaders a mandate to cripple the city. One union official said last week,

and the thrifts, present limits on the amount of interest they can pay on savings deposits would be abolished five and a half years after enactment and they could then pay whatever rate they wanted, or the competition dictated.

The reform bill, in short, would make all types of financial institutions more similar to each other and thus increase the competition among them, say its backers. This in turn would bring consumers better and cheaper financial services, more interest on their money and make the housing industry and would-be home buyers less vulnerable to fluctuations in the availability of mortgage funds.

It is precisely this prospect of increased competition, however, as well as closer regulation of banks which is also included in the legislation, that has aroused the opposition of the commercial banking community, as represented by the American Bankers Association (ABA).

The ABA has officially adopted a policy of blanket condemnation of any financial reform legislation in the 94th Congress. In the words of Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., "a phalanx of bankers" descended on Capitol Hill when the committee opened its hearings, seeking to have the legislation pigeonholed for yet further study.

According to columnist Jack Anderson, the ABA's political arm—BANKPAK—has handed out thousands of dollars in campaign contributions to key senators and congressmen, including at least 17 members of the House Banking Committee.

Nevertheless, the banking reform act seems to have not only strong support in Congress but the approval of the Ford administration. The real test, however, will come in the House Rules Committee, which will decide when, if ever, the legislation is offered for deliberation on the House floor.

"The possibility of a citywide strike in July looms." Gotbaum added that "the buck stops at these talks."

He may be able to hold his people. He is, after all, a delegate to the nominating convention opening here on July 12. Or, he may decide to go for broke, a very apt description of the Big Apple. Significant is the fact that Gotbaum has restrained his followers until now, but he doesn't want to lose his "followership." The rank and file, a thorough ethnic mix, is militant and wants pay increases. But that's against the law, which has frozen municipal wages.

Gotbaum's regional American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees doesn't just shuffle papers. They can shut down the sewage treatment plants, thus polluting the waters. They can cripple the welfare system, thus stirring unrest. They can halt repairs by laborers and in effect paralyze the city simply by throwing up picket lines. Note that the sanitation union members have been refusing to pass striking building service picket lines. And Gotbaum is the big wheel in the Municipal Labor Council.

But there are other labor crises due early in July. The Transport Workers Union's "quiet man," Mattie Guinan, is saying privately that his 34,000 transit employees will strike if the authorities don't put a cost of living allowance increase in his members' first July paycheck (the 7th). But such an increase is also banned by the emergency pay freeze law. So it's possible, indeed, that Guinan will blow the whistle, stop the buses and subways and tie the city up in the worst traffic jam since the opening of the Brooklyn Bridge.

It would take the entire police force to keep wheels moving. This would make matters awkward since the city has changed its mind about rehiring 1,000 laid-off cops to guard the Democrats July 12-15 at Madison Square Garden and vicinity. There just isn't enough money for two-week medical insurance coverage of the temporary extra police, so the men will have to be drawn from the regular force — and do overtime as the police did during the Michigan Boulevard war of Chicago circa 1968.

At the same time the hard-hitting New York hospital workers' union Local 1199 will be free of its contract on July 1. Then it's free to strike on July 10. And that will involve over 40 big voluntary hospitals.

This union, which is known in effect as the Martin Luther King Jr. memorial organization, is given to mass demonstrations. There are also another 80 or 90 public or quasi-public employee unions which can hit the bricks in early July.

It looks like a hot summer in the old convention towns. Could be this will come up when Jimmy Carter meets privately with George Meany this weekend.

Cyclamate ban leaves calorie counters cold

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The government's refusal to lift its ban on the artificial sweetener cyclamate leaves the calorie-conscious consumer with few alternatives.

The only other artificial sweetener on the market, saccharin, also is under study as a potential health hazard and natural sugars such as those in corn syrup have just as many calories as the powdered, table variety.

The Food and Drug Administration banned cyclamates in 1969 after questions were raised about the possibility of a link between the synthetic sweetener and cancer. Studies since then have failed to prove or disprove the danger theory, but the FDA said last week that it did not want to take any chances and would not rescind its ban.

Cyclamates are about 30 times sweeter than sugar. Saccharin, in use for almost 100 years, is 300 times sweeter than sugar, but some people claim it leaves an unpleasant aftertaste.

A 1971 report linked saccharin to possible cancer in rats and a year later the FDA imposed limits on its use, designed to make sure no one consumed more than one gram a day. A committee organized by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences reported earlier this year that a lengthy study failed to provide conclusive evidence of danger.

The FDA is awaiting further research and no final decision on saccharin is expected before next year. Meanwhile, the restrictions remain.

According to the U.S. Agriculture Department, Americans consumed about 5 million pounds of saccharin last year, down 10 per cent from 1974. That translates into 750,000 tons of sweetness.

On a per capita basis, U.S. saccharin consumption worked out to a sugar sweetness equivalent of seven pounds. In the same year, per capita sugar consumption was just about 90 pounds, down from 97 pounds in 1974.

High prices and calorie-counting encouraged Americans to search for alternatives to granulated sugar. Corn sweetener prices generally have declined recently and consumption is up — about 27 pounds per capita in 1975, compared to 18 pounds in 1974.

Nutrition experts at the Food and Drug Administration say table sugar has about 15 calories per level teaspoon, about 3½ grams. It is a mixture of

two simple sugars, glucose and fructose.

Other sweeteners — honey, fruit sugars and corn syrup — have about the same number of calories. Natural or refined, they are all sugars.

The different sugars do have different characteristics, making some more suitable for manufacturing uses than others and affecting the way they are digested. For example, there are differences in the moisture

content, in the amount needed to produce a certain level of sweetness and in the way the body breaks down the sugar.

Another sweetener you may see listed on the labels of some products is sorbitol. Technically, sorbitol is not a sugar; it's a sugar alcohol. It has the same number of calories as sugar, provides what the nutritionists call a "cool" taste and is absorbed more slowly by the body than regular sugar.

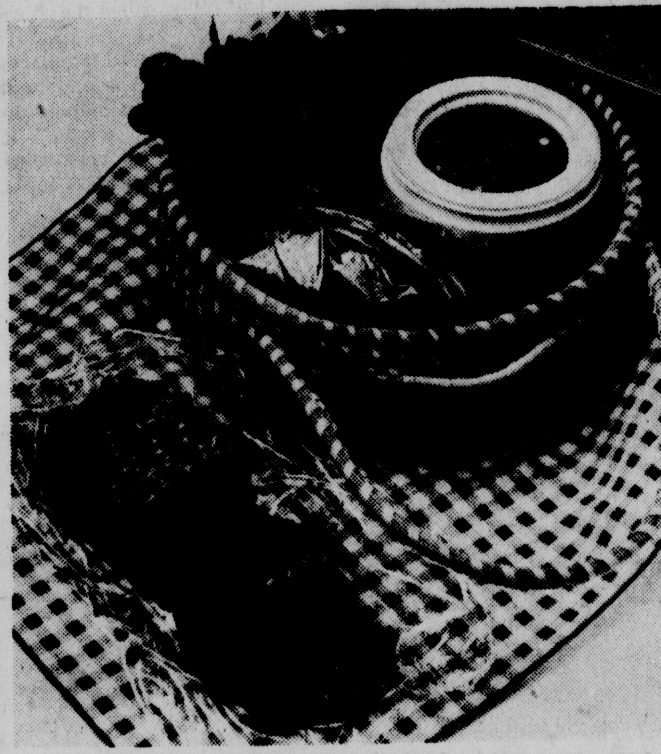
Two can eat as cheaply as one

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A young woman has dreamed up an easy-thrifty way to entertain that's relaxing and fun. She lives on New York's West Side and works in the center of the city. When the weather is warm, she invites a friend to meet her for a picnic lunch at a vest-pocket park near her office. At noontime she arrives with two small baskets chockful of delicious food. There's time to talk and enjoy the outdoors. The cost? Much less than a restaurant.

She makes the menus simple. Sometimes she brings Gazpacho — that refreshing combination of tomatoes, cucumber, green pepper, onion, olive oil and vinegar. Ladled into small wide-mouth vacuum jars, it stays icy-cold and may be eaten from the containers. For dessert she likes to offer fresh pears, clusters of grapes and mini-loaves of spiced banana bread. She leaves her friend's loaf whole so it can be taken home.

BANANA MINI-LOAVES
¼ cup white flour
¾ cup wholewheat flour



GO-ALONG LUNCH—Gazpacho, fresh fruit and a banana mini-loaf carried in one of the hand-woven Gullah baskets that are still made as they were in slavery days.

Courses for Women Aimed At 'Emptiness Syndrome'

By CYNTHIA STEVENS
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Women haunted by the "Is that all there is?" feeling are turning to courses designed to put them in touch with their personal needs at Indiana-Purdue University here.

The program was instituted for women over 40 who experienced "the emptiness syndrome" after their children were grown, said Maureen Prevost, director of the IU/PUI Center for Women.

But planning for life begins at a much earlier age now and younger women are seeking to avoid a haphazard future, said Ms. Prevost, who prefers that designation.

At least half the 600 women who have taken courses or had private counseling at the center since it opened last September have been middle-aged; the rest were young.

Career decision-making courses, as well as those in personal growth and assertive training, emphasize self-awareness, she said. There's a need for women to get in touch with their own potential and realize where they want to be.

"So many people are looking at the grass greener some place else. They need to decide they need to be here. I have a hunch in the next few years

this will be a life-planning center."

The center is part of the university's continuing education program.

Ms. Prevost, a social worker, said Americans are moving to a stage of self-actualization, rather than just survival, and people are free for self-fulfillment.

"People are working to get in touch more than before. We're now a very self-interested people. College students in the late '50s and '60s were interested in serving humanity. Today they're interested in their personal freedom, their honesty and identity."

She said women's problems weren't new, but in the past there hadn't been enough time to dwell on them. Now women are attempting to define themselves.

"Women are apt to report themselves as being depressed without saying why." The courses are designed to help pinpoint those reasons.

Men aren't excluded from the programs, and some have enrolled in classes to get feedback from females for their own development.

"Men experience much of the same 'Is that all there is?' feeling. Many men change their career patterns drastically. They want to be involved and we want them to be involved."

2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves

1 cup light spread (1 stick or from tub), see Note below

1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla

1¼ cups mashed ripe banana
2 tablespoons milk
¼ cup finely chopped walnuts

Stir together the flours, baking powder, baking soda, salt and spices. Beat together the light spread and brown sugar; beat in the egg and vanilla. Stir in flour mixture in several additions alternately with banana and milk. Turn into five small greased loaf pans (each 4½ by 2½ by 1½ inches). Sprinkle with walnuts. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 35 to 40 minutes. Let stand on wire rack for 5 minutes; turn out on rack; turn right side up. Cool completely. Makes 5 mini-loaves.

Note: Light spread is a new and economical food that has 25 per cent fewer calories than butter or margarine.

Meeting set

The Sikeston Extension Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clifford Gipson, 722 Sikes Ave.

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

In a 'very parasitic industry' . . .

Ring maker mulls future

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The field of tranquility around Josh Reynolds is impenetrable.

Mel Brooks could burst into his office with the cast of "Blazing Saddles," and Reynolds would just go on speaking quietly about this idea he was robbed of and the new one he's fabricating.

That's because Reynolds is a master of meditation and mind control.

Last August, through his company Q-Tran, Ltd., he introduced the mood stone ring.

No, not the one you paid \$3 for. That's just the problem.

His costs \$45. It consists of a dollop of quartz crystal in a sterling silver setting. Simple and attractive. And, in case you need a piece of jewelry to tell you how you're feeling, the stone allegedly monitors your sympathetic nervous system by changing color. Something to do with the fight or flight syndrome and your body temperature.

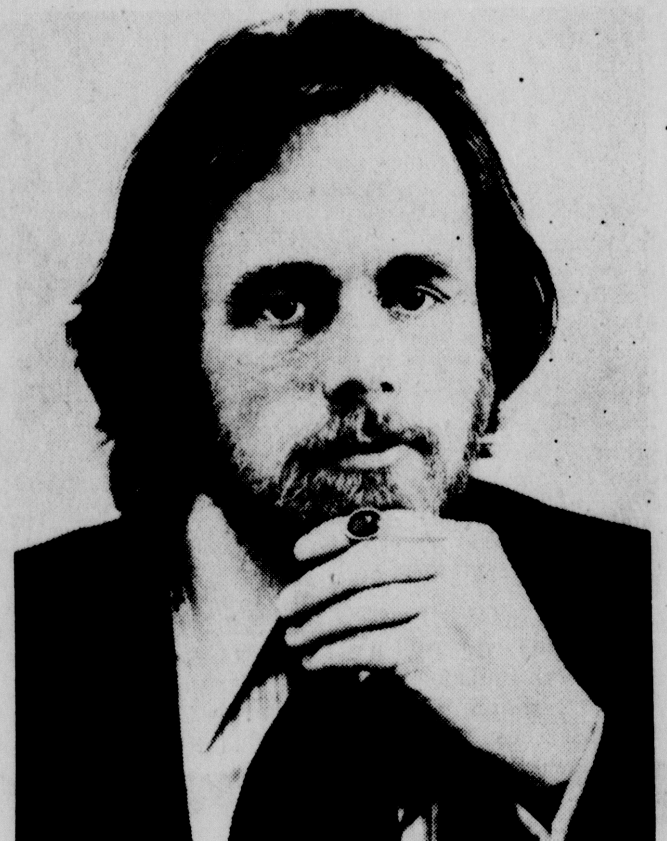
The fact that the ring changes color when subjected to other kinds of heat doesn't dismay the inventor. "If you put a thermometer near heat," he says, "it will move up which doesn't negate its value. As long as you're in a controlled environment of 50 to 75 degrees any changes in the stone color will be produced by you."

Be that as it may. Here he was with this unique item that took him a year to devise and within days, dozens of costume jewelers were offering cheap imitations. Right down, he says, to the velvet storage pouch and Reynolds' brochure explaining the ring's alleged analytical properties. Some department stores even went a step further, he adds.

"My sister teaches in Connecticut and she called to say her students had bought my ring. Where did they get the \$45, I asked. She said, they only paid \$3. That wasn't my ring, I said, and she said, well, the store displayed your picture on the counter."

By Christmas, sales had surpassed a million dollars. Celebrities were touting the ring on TV talk shows and everyone but Reynolds was making money.

Well, how the devil did a bright, shaggy-bearded, 33-year-old graduate of Colgate University with a degree in psychology get taken like



JOSH REYNOLDS: Boredom, high blood pressure led to tapping calm through meditation.

this? How, in fact, did he get into the mind business anyway.

After college, he says, he had a successful career in sales at Union Carbide, until he became aware that friends were making a lot more money on Wall Street. So he became a successful broker.

"Even when the market fell apart, I still made money, but it was a bore," he says.

The boredom combined with the high blood pressure that came with the job ultimately led the way out.

"I knew my high blood pressure was caused by my inability to handle my own tensions, not by restricted arteries or cholesterol. I have an innate rebellion to medication addressing the symptom and not the cause, so I studied biofeedback and astounded my doctor by showing him I could lower my blood pressure after meditating."

"Then," he says, still calmly, "I started reading about yogis, warlocks and witches — people who supposedly had control over their internal and external environments and I really took off on it."

He literally walked away from Wall Street and his Madison Avenue, party-a-night life and, "for a year and a half, I built a lot of biofeedback machines, took TM, and read books on Zen, yoga,

everything. I started to get common denominators among all these."

"I knew it was an idea whose time had come and I had to hit it last summer because I had tipped my hand to a few jewelry companies when I'd seen them in the spring about possible distribution."

So, without waiting for a patent which is still pending, and heeding his lawyer's advice not to bother copyrighting the logo of the ring, he went ahead.

Costume jewelry per se is a very parasitic industry," he says. "There are five to ten well-financed firms with adequate distribution that wait for a hot idea and knock it off (copy the design)."

With minimal capital, poor credit from manufacturers and a sudden "monstrous demand for the ring, there was no way we were able to fill distribution channels," he explains.

But come spring, Reynolds will be out there again with a heart-shaped mood ring, this time well protected, one assumes.

And there'll be other inspirations. He stares intently at the changing colors of a crystal paperweight on his desk. "Isn't this pretty?" And he's gone, into that universal field looking for new dreams.

Decorating Tips

By Linda Forrest, Designer
Hardwood Institute

FRAME UP FOR DECORATING DIVIDENDS

Frames were once only for paintings. But new wall wizardry can happen before your very eyes if you take part in the great decorating frame-up. How to do it? It's a snap. Think new frames, new materials. New wall areas to hang anything and everything. In fact, you can make bare walls beautiful walls, adding decorative flavor to any room just by using your imagination.

Frame color photographs of different sizes snipped from photography magazines to add plenty of zip at very low cost. Use colored paper for border mats, selecting a hue to match your decor. Simple hardwood frames, which can be finished in a variety of colors and stains, will lend uniformity to make an impressive wall grouping for a hallway, foyer, sofa wall or even your kitchen. And hardwood frames, elegant and



Polly's Pointers

Cut paper towels and cost in half

By Polly Cramer

Inflation Fighter

DEAR POLLY — I would like to pass on some of the ideas I have put to use as "savers." Paper towels are so expensive so I have cut their cost in half. Before putting a new roll in the rack I take a sharp knife and cut all around the middle of the roll going through to the cardboard roll but do not cut it. When the wrapper is removed, I put a large rubber band around one half the roll. Now when I tear off a towel it is about six by eleven inches which is large enough for most uses. One side is used and then the other, so I get twice as many towels from one roll.

I find butter or margarine go further if I put two pounds in a large mixing bowl and, let it get soft. Then I start the mixer on low and gradually work up to high, all the time using a rubber spatula to keep pushing the butter to the center. Sometimes I put a combination of the two spreads, but regardless of what I use the volume is increased by the addition of air. I put this in plastic containers and find it goes further and spreads easily.

Instead of buying those expensive cloths to go in the dryer to prevent static cling, etc. I make my own. I keep a roll of those re-usable wipe cloths. When ready to use the dryer, I wring the cloth out of regular liquid fabric softener and let it dry. I find this works well and use them over and over.

Those who sew will find that money can be saved by making winter bath robes for men or women out of large size blankets. I made my husband and I each one for less than ten dollars. Those pretty new sheets would make nice summer ones. Seconds can often be purchased for this use.

An old inner tube cut up makes wonderful rubber bands to stretch around large items. They are almost impossible to break. My letter is long but another economy is to try to get my money's worth out of an expensive thirteen cent stamp. —NORA.

DEAR POLLY — With prices what they are, I use all leftover food to assemble my own TV dinners. It is amazing how many meals can be put in the freezer to be ready to heat when needed. Even just one portion of something can be frozen separately. (Polly's note-I save all those small foil pans that frozen things come in to have on hand just for this). —VIOLET.

DEAR POLLY — Bottom sheets wear out much quicker than top ones. Now when I buy them I get two bottom ones, one top and two pairs of pillowcases. I rotate their use and find it a savings in that I get much longer wear out of all. —R.H.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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KINGDAVE CENTER 471-5222

ENDS THURS 7:30

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SkuRiders

Ann Landers

Meat lover should bone up on manners

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are both in our mid-twenties. We have been married for 15 months.

Fred loves to eat — especially meat. We can't afford meat every night (who can?) but when we do have it, Fred eats very fast so he can get about 80 per cent of what's prepared. His hogghishness is disgusting. Besides, he's beginning to look like Mr. Five-by-Five.

Last night Fred worked the swing shift and I got a ride home from the office with a gal who lives near us. She had her sister in the car. On the spur of the moment I invited them in to have supper with me. I was mortified to discover that Fred had eaten every bit of the meat. So the three of us had salad, gravy and vegetables. We laughed about it, although deep down I didn't think it was very funny.

Fred is a good kid, but kids have to grow up some time. Will you tell him, please? — Honey-moon's Over

Dear Honey: Tell him what? That he's an inconsiderate slob? It wouldn't do any good. Fred's eating habits are severely neurotic and he's not about to change.

Divide the meat — take your fair share, and let him know he doesn't have to rush.

When Fred works the swing shift, cut the meat before you

leave and put a little note on your portion saying, "Don't touch under threat of death" — or something equally subtle.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 28-year-old career woman engaged to marry a terrific man, 42. Bob will have to pay alimony and support his three children.

What are the chances for promotion after 40? Do you have any statistics on this? What is the average earning capacity of a man in this age group? Has he topped out, perhaps? If he decides to leave the United States and not pay alimony or child support are there laws that could bring him back? (His wife comes from a rich family.)

Bob tells me he has three bank accounts under different names. Is this legal? Could his ex-wife get hold of any of this money if he falls behind in his alimony and support payments?

How can I find out for sure what his salary is and how much he is worth? Bob is a nice person and good company. — Information Needed

Dear Info: The faint praise with which you damned poor Bob takes your letter out of the human relations category and places it under Financial Inquiry.

You should have written to Dunn and Bradstreet and the F B I. The whole thing sounds

like forget it — and I hope you will, for Bob's sake as well as your own.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a boy of 18 — kind, loving, generous, good-looking and also a good dresser.

A year ago I decided to wear a tux to my aunt's wedding. No, I am not in the wedding party, but I want to look neat. I can't afford to buy a tux but I've got the money set aside to rent one — everything from suspenders to patent-leather shoes.

My aunt is going out of her gourd over this. She says the wedding is going to be informal and I'll look like some kind of a nut if I wear a tux.

Please, Ann, what is your opinion? I really do want to look knockout nifty. What do you say? — Family Pressures

Dear Press: If you have your heart set on wearing a tux, go ahead and do it. But if the wedding is informal, be prepared to stand out like a penguin in a flock of sparrows.

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking — its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You — For Teenagers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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11 A.M. to 3 P.M. - 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Kingsway Plaza Mall, Sikeston, Mo.



Serge Savard (18) of the Montreal Canadiens tries to poke check Philadelphia's Bobby Clarke as Clarke comes out from behind the net during Stanley Cup Playoff action last week. Montreal won the Stanley Cup from the

Flyers with a 5-3 victory Sunday night at Philadelphia, clinching the best-of-seven final series, 4-0.

(AP Wirephoto)

Montreal outskates Philadelphia to dethrone Stanley Cup champs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Through the crush of newsmen, tired but happy hockey players and the usual number of hangers-on, a youth pushed his way up to Montreal Canadiens Coach Scotty Bowman and handed him an envelope.

The emissary was Rejean Shero, whose father's hockey team, the Philadelphia Flyers, just had relinquished the Stanley Cup.

Bowman, squeezed for space, opened the envelope and read the words: "Congratulations on such a fantastic season," it said. "You're truly champions — not only of the league, but of the world."

The letter was signed, "Fred."

Amidst sweaty uniforms, equipment discarded for the final time this National Hockey League season and standing on a floor doused by champagne, the Canadiens' coach looked at the boy and said, "Thanks."

Indeed, Montreal is the champion, its 5-3 triumph over the Flyers Sunday night removing the final obstacle to their ascension. It was their 12th victory in 13 postseason games and fourth in a row over the

Flyers, the team they set out to unseat so many months ago.

It was left to goalie Ken Dryden to place the series sweep in perspective. Sitting shirtless in his cubicle, sipping a soft drink while the others quaffed champagne, Dryden paused and spoke.

"Probably, in retrospect, in two or three weeks from now, people will say the Canadiens won the Cup easily. They won't realize that every game was a close game; every game was basically a one-goal game."

Those thoughts were echoed in the somber silence of the Flyers' dressing quarters. "All four games were probably the best played games in the Stanley Cup finals in a long time. But, unfortunately, when people look at the record books in the future, they'll just see that we got wiped out in four straight," said rookie Philadelphia center Mel Bridgman.

Thus lost in emotion was the record 80th goal of the campaign by Flyers right wing Reggie Leach, who capped a playoff which earned him the Conn Smythe Trophy as the Stanley Cup's Most Valuable Player by scoring for the 19th

time in 16 games to give his team a lead it couldn't hold.

Lost in the emotion was the fact that NHL President Clarence Campbell had delivered the chalice to an eagerly awaiting team captain for the 30th and last time.

Buried in history just a few hours old was the gutsy performance of Philadelphia netminder Wayne Stephenson, who approached the incredible in facing Montreal's awesomely potent attack.

It ended the way it had started, with Leach scoring in the first minute of play as he had done when the series began the previous Sunday night. Their backs to the wall, the two-time champion Flyers produced their best effort of the set and twice went ahead.

"But it still wasn't enough," observed Philadelphia center Bobby Clarke, who played with ligament damage in his right knee but never complained. "We worked so hard, but we're second best and that hurts. When you have won and then gained the finals only to lose, you have to consider the season a failure."

It had not been through lack

of effort. Trusty Kate Smith, whose "God Bless America" anthem had in the past lifted the Flyers to peak performance, showed up in person with an awesome record of 44 victories, just four defeats and a tie to her credit. She left the Spectrum with a two-game losing streak.

And Leach continued his red-hot scoring, tallying when the game was just 41 seconds old — the only goal of the game's first six that didn't come on a power play.

"But we lost," said Leach. "We thought we could take them at least six before we went out, even when we were down, 3-0 in games."

It seemed they would manage a triumph. After Steve Shutt tied it for Montreal and Pierre Bouchard put the Canadiens ahead, Bill Barber brought the Flyers even and defenseman Andre Dupont potted a rebound to give Philadelphia a 3-2 lead.

"You can come up with 100 excuses," said Clarke, "but they were the better team this year."

Busby, Holloway go to state

Billy Busby and John Holloway of the Sikeston Bulldogs qualified for the State Class 4-A Track Meet after placing in the top four in Saturday's District Meet at Poplar Bluff High School.

Busby ran a 51.2 race in the 440-yard dash to finish just a tenth of a second behind Wendt of Fox of Arnold and grab second place.

Holloway, Sikeston's standout jumper, had a leap of 21'10 1/2" to finish third in the long jump.

Busby and Holloway will compete in the State meet at Kansas City Center High School this Saturday.

Here are the results of Saturday's action:

TEAM TOTALS

Lindbergh 77
Webster Groves 43
Kirkwood 33 1/2
Northwest 32 1/2

Cape Central 28
Poplar Bluff 25
Fox 12
Sikeston 7
Vianney 7
Mehlville 4
Affton 3

LONG JUMP 22'11"

1. Johnson (CC)
2. Taylor (K)
3. Holloway (S)
4. Forrest (WG)

DISCUS 148'5"

1. Morgner (L)
2. Shrum (CC)
3. Gordon (K)
4. Odehnal (A)

HIGH JUMP 6'4"

1. Taylor (K)
2. Forrest (WG)
3. Edington (PB)
4. Lee (L)

TWO MILE RELAY 7:59.7

1. Lindbergh
2. Northwest
3. Kirkwood
4. Mehlville

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES 15.1

1. Kuhn
2. Edington (PB)
3. Forrest (WG)
4. Walker (L)

100-YARD DASH 10.2

1. Robinson (WG)
2. Shelton (L)
3. Moss (PB)
4. York (CC)

MILE RUN 4:20.9

1. Shell (NW)
2. Gleason (K)
3. Spaulding (L)
4. Green (WG)

SHOTPUT 58'11 1/2"

1. Morgner (L)
2. Angel (K)
3. Morris (K)
4. Jenkins (CC)

880 YARD RELAY 1:29.8

1. Webster Groves
2. Lindbergh
3. Vianney
4. Poplar Bluff

POLE VAULT 13'0"

1. Sloan (L)
2. McClellan (F)
3. McConnell (NW)

Hessler (L)

440 YARD RUN 51.1
1. Wendt (F)
2. Busby (S)
3. Adkins (NW)
4. Thomas (PB)

180-YARD LOW HURDLES 20.3

1. Kuhn (L)
2. Kuhn (CC)
3. Edington (PB)
4. Hubbard (WG)

TRIPLE JUMP-47 3/4"

1. Taylor (K)
2. Johnson (C)
3. Farrar (WG)
4. Kinder (CC)

880-YARD RUN 1:59.4

1. Kruse (L)
2. Aubrey (NW)
3. McNabb (NW)
4. Winkelhoch (L)

220-YARD DASH 23.7

1. Robinson (WG)
2. Mack (WG)
3. York (CC)
4. Shelton (L)

TWO MILE RUN 9:26.2

1. Becker (L)
2. Shell (NW)
3. Bauer (L)
4. Edwards (M)

MILE RELAY 3:28.2

1. Poplar Bluff
2. Lindbergh
3. Northwest
4. Webster Groves

Area girls place in state meet

Three Southeast Missouri girls placed in the State Girls AA Track Meet, held at Lebanon this weekend.

Lesla Brochette of Jackson finished fifth in the 100-yard dash, while a pair of Cape Central girls also grabbed state honors. Beverly Slaughter took third in the long jump, and teammate Lynne Hollis was sixth in the high jump.

Sikeston freshman sprinter Dawn Hurley did not qualify for the finals in the 100-yard dash.

Wilburn wins twice for I-SC in state track meet

Walt Wilburn and Steve Hanschen of Illmo-Scott City and Fred Harrell of Chaffee were the area's outstanding performers in the state Class A and AA track meets over the weekend at Rolla and Liberty.

Wilburn was a double winner in the AA meet at Rolla, winning both the discus and shotput. Walt had a throw of 150'10 3/4 inches to win the discus, then heaved the iron ball 54'6" to claim the discus crown.

Teammate Steve Hanschen

finished fourth in the 220-yard dash with a time of 23.3 seconds, only three-tenths of a second off the winning pace. Hanschen also finished fifth in the 100-yard dash at 10.4.

Also placing in the AA meet was Danny Johnson of East Prairie, who finished third in the long jump with a leap of 21'3".

Illmo-Scott City finished fifth in the team standings at Rolla with 26 points.

At Liberty, Harrell led Chaffee to a fifth place finish

in the Class A meet. Harrell repeated as the state champion in the mile run with a clocking of 4:46.7. Harrell also took second in the 880-yard run and was a member of Chaffee's mile relay team which finished fourth.

Scott Wachter of the Red Devils finished fourth in the 440-yard dash, and Don McConnell placed sixth in the 100-yard dash. Both athletes were also members of the mile relay quartet, along with Harrell and Steve Whitaker.

Big turnout for first two SMGA tournaments

The 1976 Sikeston Mens Golf Association season is off to a roaring start after the first two events on the calendar. Over 85 golfers turned out for the season opening scramble tournament

played in the rain Thursday after noon, which was the largest turnout for such an event in the association's history. Then 88 were on hand Saturday and Sunday for the handicapper

tournament at the Sikeston Country Club.

Jim Warf's 36-hole total of 146 won the Championship Class of the handicapper. Warf's score included an even-par 71 Sunday. King Sidwell was second at 152. Robert Mitchell placed third at 157. Charlie Stamp finished fourth at 159, while Bob Henzi and Bud Mulcahy tied for fifth at 160.

Galen Kruger won the Class A Tournament with a 158, while Willard Newberry and Norman Spitzmiller tied for second with 164's. George Butler placed fourth with a 166 and Charles McPhail came in fifth at 168.

In Class B play, Paul Jarrell's 169 was good for first place. Mike Allgier fired a 171 for second place, while Bill Sikes and Dewey Gimlin tied for third at 172. Hugh McCollum and Steve Matthews had 173's to tie for fifth.

The Class C division was won by Dan Lape with a 174. Don Newton and Bob Dyer shared second place with 177's, while Wayne Wright and Tim Lambert had 181's to tie for fourth.

Dee Lambert won the Class D tournament with a 178. Ron Payne was second at 182, while Shad Old and Harry Tope tied for third at 188. Ken Coffey was fifth with a 189.

All scores in the tournament were scratch, and the scores will be used to help determine the golfer's official handicap for future association tournaments. Players were classified after the opening round Saturday.

The Sikeston Mens Golf Association has 120 paid members this year. The next event on the schedule is a scramble tournament June 10.

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SCOREBOARD

Play at home Wednesday night

Sikeston Saints lose opener, 11-6

Weekend Sports in Brief

By The Associated Press

TENNIS

LAS VEGAS, Nev.

— Top-seeded Jimmy Connors continued his domination of Ken Rosewall by posting a 6-1, 6-3 triumph to capture the \$150,000 Alan King Tennis Classic.

BOURNEMOUTH, England

— Wojtek Fibak from Poland beat defending champion Manuel Orantes of Spain 6-2, 7-9, 6-2, 6-2 and won the British Hard Court Tennis Championship.

HELGES, Mashoff of West Germany defeated Sue Barker of Great Britain 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 to win the women's title.

KEAUHOU-KONA, Hawaii

— Romania's Ilie Nastase came from behind to upset Sweden's Bjorn Borg 6-1, 3-6, 6-6, 6-3, 6-4 to win the \$50,000 first prize in the World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup tournament.

BUDAPEST, Hungary

— Hungary defeated Egypt 5-0 and advanced in their European Zone Davis Cup tennis series.

BAD-HOMBURG, West Germany

— The Soviet Union wrapped up a Davis Cup European quarter-final victory over West Germany by winning one of two matches for a 4-1 triumph.

ZOLDER, Belgium

— World champion Niki Lauda of Austria won the Belgian Grand Prix, two seconds ahead of Ferrari teammate Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland.

DOVER, Delaware

— Benny Parsons beat defending champion David Pearson in the Marlboro 500 stock car event.

MOTORCYCLING

MUGELLO, Italy

— Paolo Tordi, 25, both from Italy, were killed in separate accidents during world championship racing.

GOLF

TAKASAKA, Japan

— Norio Suzuki of Japan charged into a first place tie with a six-under-par 66 and then beat Taiwan's Lu Liang-huan in a sudden death playoff to win the \$100,000 Fuji-Sankel Golf Classic.

FORT WORTH, Tex.

— Lee Trevino shot a three-over-par 73 and held off Mike Morley by one shot to win the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament.

RALEIGH, N.C.

— Sue Roberts took the lead on the third hole and held on to win the \$45,000 Ladies Professional Golf tournament by one stroke over Kathy Whitworth, JoAnne Carner, Carole Jo Skala and Hollis Stacey.

HORSE RACING

BALTIMORE

— Elucationist, \$22.20, charged past Kentucky Derby winner Bold Forbes with an eighth of a mile to go and swept to a 3 1/2-length win over longshot Play the Red in a stunning upset in the \$182,200 Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course.

Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

W. L. Pct. GB

New York 17 10 .630

Detroit 13 12 .520 3

Baltimore 14 12 .500 3 1/2

Milwaukee 11 12 .478 4

Cleveland 13 15 .464 4 1/2

Boston 10 16 .385 6 1/2

West

Texas 19 7 .731

Kansas City 16 10 .615 2

Minnesota 14 13 .519 4 1/2

Oakland 15 15 .500 5

Chicago 9 15 .375 8

California 12 22 .353 10

Saturday's Results

Boston 9, Milwaukee 4

New York 7, Baltimore 3

Detroit 2, Cleveland 1

Texas 6, Oakland 4, 12 innings

Minnesota 5-15, California 2-5

Kansas City 2, Chicago 1, 12 innings

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 4, Detroit 0

Milwaukee 11, Boston 5

Baltimore 7, New York 0

Chicago 4, Kansas City 3

California 5, Minnesota 1

Texas 3, Oakland 2

Monday's Games

Milwaukee (Travers 2-2) at Baltimore (Palmer 5-4), (n)

New York (May 2-1) at Cleveland (Eckersley 2-2), (n)

Boston (Tiant 4-2) at Detroit (Coleman 2-2), (n)

Texas (Singer 3-0) at Kansas City (Leonard 2-1), (n)

California (Tanana 3-3) at Chicago (Jefferson 0-0), (n)

Oakland (Norris 0-1) at Minnesota (Decker 2-3), (n)

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee at Baltimore, (n)

New York at Cleveland, (n)

Boston at Detroit, (n)

Texas at Kansas City, (n)

California at Chicago, (n)

Oakland at Minnesota, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

W. L. Pct. GB

Philadelphia 19 8 .704

New York 17 12 .588 2 1/2

Pittsburgh 17 12 .588 3

St. Louis 14 18 .438 7 1/2

Chicago 14 18 .438 7 1/2

Montreal 12 17 .414 8

West

Los Angeles 20 12 .625

San Francisco 19 12 .613 1/2

San Diego 15 15 .500 4

Houston 15 18 .455 5 1/2

San Francisco 10 21 .323 9 1/2

Saturday's Results

Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 2

San Diego at Chicago, ppd., rain

Cincinnati 2, New York 0

Atlanta 3-1, Montreal 1-4

San Francisco 2, St. Louis 0, 11 innings

Philadelphia 2, Houston 1

Sunday's Results

New York 7-1, Cincinnati 5-4

Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 0

Montreal 5, Atlanta 4

Chicago 6, San Diego 5

St. Louis 9, San Francisco 3

Philadelphia 12, Houston 2

Monday's Games

Atlanta (Moret 0-0 and Messersmith 0-4) at Houston (Richard 5-2 and Rondon 0-1), 2 (twi)

Pittsburgh (Kison 2-3) at St. Louis (Curtis 2-3), (n)

Cincinnati (Zachry 1-0) at Los Angeles (Sutton 4-3), (n)

San Diego (Jones 6-2) at San Francisco (Barr 1-2), (n)

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

San Diego at San Francisco

Philadelphia at New York, (n)

Chicago at Montreal, (n)

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (n)

Atlanta at Houston, (n)

Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

American League

BATTING (75 at bats)

Ty. Cl. .392 G. Brett, KC, 384;

LeFlore, Det., 381; Bostock, Min., 349; Patek, KC, 342;

RUNS—North, Oak, 25; Rivers, NY, 23; Otis, KC, 23;

B. Bell, Cle., 21; Remy, Cal., 21;

Hargrove, Tex., 21

RUNS BATTED IN—Rudi, Oak, 30; Burroughs, Tex., 24;

Horton, Det., 23; Chambliss, NY, 23; Murson, NY, 22

HITS—Carty, Cle., 40; Chambliss, NY, 39; G. Brett, KC, 39;

North, Oak, 37; Remy, Cal., 36;

DOUBLES—Carty, Cle., 10;

D. Evans, Bsn., 9; Stanton, Cal., 9;

Rudi, Oak, 9; Melton, Cal., 8

TRIPLES—North, Oak, 4;

Bumby, Bal., 3; Pinella, NY, 3;

Garr, Chi., 3; Cowens, KC, 3;

HOME RUNS—Hendrick, Cle., 6;

Horton, Det., 6; Bonds, Cal., 6;

Otis, KC, 6; Burroughs, Tex., 6

STOLEN BASES—Rivers, NY, 14;

North, Oak, 13; Patek, KC, 13;

Bonds, Cal., 11; Remy, Cal., 11

PITCHING (4 Decisions)

Fitzmorris, KC, 4-0, 1,000, 3.34

Slaton, Mil., 5-1, .835, 3.41

D. Ellis, NY, 5-1, .800, 3.45

W. Campbell, Min., 4-1, .800, 3.00

J. Brown, Cle., 3-1, .750, 2.93

D. Roberts, Det., 3-1, .750, 2.50

Bird, KC, 3-1, .750, 2.21

Briles, Tex., 3-1, .750, 2.21

"We weren't totally disappointed by the game, or surprised," said Saints manager Tom Masterson. "After all, they're a good team and had played two games already."

The Saints had taken an early 4-0 lead, but couldn't stand

prosperity and fell to last year's Bi-State champs, the Perryville All-Stars, 11-6. Four errors, ten

walks and numerous mental blunders cost Sikeston dearly during their season opener.

They did manage to rap Perryville ace Bill Gotto for eight hits and six earned runs, quite an output off of a veteran

hurler.

Sikeston reached Gotto for a run in the first when Bill Schatzley reached on a one-out

single. It was the first of three safeties for Sikeston's infield

sparkplug. He was singled to third by brother Les Schatzley's sharp bouncer up the

middle, then scored on a grounder by first sacker Jim

"Boog" Sautler. Gotto was struggling with his control in the

early going, but so was Sikeston starter Mike Cooksey.

With one out in the second, Mike Brasher started another

rally for the visitors by drawing a walk. Bruce Lawrence also

batted but the lead was down to 4-2, Sikeston.

The Sikeston pitcher began to experience extreme pain while

throwing in the second and was forced from the game. Wildness

hurt his reliever, lefty Steve Husk, who also departed with a

sore arm, in the seventh.

Perryville batted around in the third, scoring three times on a hit and four walks. Then

centerfield Mark Gotto pounded a serve from the Sikeston pitcher over the leftfield fence in the fourth. The poke, coming

with one on, gave the hosts a 7-4 lead.

Two more Perryville runs crossed the plate in the sixth when a single took a crazy hop

past the Sikeston rightfielder and rolled to the fence. A pair of runs in the seventh off of

Sikeston's third hurler, Mike

Brasher, were also unearned but, nonetheless, made the lead 11-4.

Brasher knocked one run off the host's lead with a 380-foot homer off Gotto in the eighth. Then Bill Schatzley

singled in the ninth and was driven in by Jim Sautler's Texas

leaguer to left center.

Both squads had eight hits in the 11-6 decision and 16 combined walks, ten by Sikeston, pushed the game time over the

three-hour mark. Rain threatened throughout and kept

temperatures in the cool mid-30s, accounting for some of the

hurler's discomfort. But, steady Bill Gotto shrugged off

any bad conditions and the pesky Sikeston hitters to post his first win of the year. He allowed

six walks and eight hits to account for the six earned runs, but his team had the momentum

and there was little the visitors could do about it.

"We've got something to prove now," said a Saint. "I hope we can show the home folks

Wednesday night we're better than that."

"I hope they'll come out and give us a chance."

walked and Mitch Walker loaded the bases with a single. A

walk to Kenny Urhahn forced in a run. Bill Schatzley's infield

single scored another, then Les Schatzley's infield single scored

another, then Les Schatzley made a bid for a homer that was

stymied by a running catch by Ron Heuring in right. Heuring

caught the ball on a dead run and over his shoulder, but had

no chance to throw out Walker, who tagged at third and scored.

It looked like Sikeston was ready for a romp, but the veteran

Perryville crew didn't shake.

The All-Stars touched Cooksey for a pair of runs in the

second and cut the Sikeston lead in half. The normally hard

throwing Sikeston hurler was suffering from a sore arm after a

long layoff and simply didn't have it on this occasion. He

walked Jim Erlacker with one man gone in the frame, then

unwisely tried for a forceplay on a bouncer back to the mound.

The runner was safe at second. A runner scored when

the sikeston firstbaseman

dropped a throw on a grounder, then Cooksey wildpitched

another home. A second runner

trying to score on the wild pitch

was gunned down at the plate,

Sikeston (6) AB R H BI

Urhahn, 2B 4 0 0 1

B. Schatzley, SS 2 3 1

L. Schatzley, 3B 0 1 1

Sautler, 1B 5 0 1 2

Jackson, DH-LF 0 1 0

Cooksey, P 0 0 0 0

Husk, P 0 0 0 0

Leible, C 4 0 0 0

Brasher, LF-P 3 2 1 1

Lawrence, CF 2 1 0 0

Walker, RF 3 1 1 0

Totals 33 6 8 5

Perryville (11) AB R H BI

Niswonger, 2B 4 0 1 0

McCune, LF 3 1 1 0

Hoehn, LF 0 0 0 0

M. Gotto, CF 4 2 1 2

G. Wengert, C 4 1 0 0

D. Erlacker, 1B 4 2 1 0

J. Erlacker, SS 3 2 1 1

Heuring, RF 3 1 0 0

Cissell, RF 1 0 0 0

Hudson, 3B 4 1 2 1

M. Wengert, 3B 1 0 0 0

B. Gotto, P 3 1 1 1

Totals 34 11 8 6

By Innings

Sikes 1 3 0 0 0 0 1 1 6 8 4

P'ville 0 2 3 2 0 2 2 0 x 11 8 1

E-D. Erlacker, Urhahn, Sautler 2, Leible. LOB-Perryville 10,

Sikeston 8. HR-M. Gotto, Brasher. SB-McCune 2, L. Schatzley. SF-L. Schatzley. S-Walker. WP-Husk 2, Cooksey.

Pitching

Cooksey

Husk (L)

Brasher

B. Gotto (W)

IP H R ER BB SO

2 1 2 0 2 1

4 5 7 4 7 3

2 2 2 0 1 2

9 8 6 6 6 3

1,500 compete in Special Olympics over weekend

CAPE GIRARDEAU—About

1,500 special education students from the Eastern Region of

Missouri gathered at Southeast Missouri State University over

the weekend for the Missouri State Special Olympics.

The Special Olympic program, sponsored jointly by

the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation and the Missouri

Division of Mental Health, provides retarded children with

opportunities for sports training and athletic competition. The

nationwide program is unique in that it provides for competitors

at all levels of ability by assigning them to "competition

divisions" based on both age and actual performance.

Over 100 of the participants in the Cape Girardeau event were



Kiki Jo Huckeby

Cathy Elaine Cluck

Kiki Jo Huckeby is Gideon valedictorian

GIDEON -- Miss Kiki Jo Huckeby has been named valedictorian of the 1976 Gideon High School graduating class and Miss Cathy Elaine Cluck received the salutatorian honors.

Miss Huckeby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Huckeby, has been president of her class since her freshman year. This school year she has served as president of the National Honor Society, secretary of student council, librarian for the Marching bulldog Band, and is a member of the pep club and pep band.

One of her outstanding achievements has been a perfect attendance record since the first grade. Scholastic awards she has received include general biology, algebra I, American history, world history, advanced biology, physical education, English II, and was a select member of all-division band during her sophomore year.

Miss Huckeby was voted "Most athletic" in the yearbook "Who's Who" and during her

junior and senior years, has participated in basketball, volleyball and softball.

She plans to attend Southeast Missouri State University following graduation.

Miss Cluck is the daughter of Charles Cluck and Mrs. Ruby Dockins.

She is president of GHS student body, assistant year book editor, and a member of the National Honor Society and Marching Bulldog Band.

Other organizations in which she has participated are debate, pep club, pep band and student council. She has been selected to be included in the publication "Who's Who Among American High School Students".

Miss Cluck has received honors in French I, II and III, English I and III and honorable mentions in world history, English II and speech. She has been on the superintendent's honor list for four years and has had perfect attendance for three years.

Her future plans are to attend the University of Mississippi at University, Miss.

Gideon graduation set for Tuesday

GIDEON -- Commencement exercises will be conducted at 8 p.m. Tuesday for the 1976 Gideon High School graduating class.

The high school band will play for the class processional which will be followed by the "Star Spangled Banner" with the audience participating.

The Rev. Robert Carr, minister of Stanfield Baptist Church, will offer the invocation. Miss Cathy Cluck, class salutatorian, will address the seniors.

Presentation of the William P. Andershor scholarship will be made by Maxwell Williams, a member of the board of directors of Gideon-Anderson Lumber Co.

Dr. Wayne Wood, superintendent will present local scholarships and other honors and awards.

Miss Kiki Huckeby, valedictorian, will deliver the valedictory address, which will be followed by the presentation of class members of Orval H. Deweese, high school principal.

Arthur Harris, Jr., president of the board of education, will award the diplomas.

The senior class will sing the farewell song and graduates and alumni will join in singing of the school song.

The program will close with the recessional accompanied by the band.

Candidates for graduation are: Terri Lynn Allen, Mary Ann Batholomew, Kim Diane Blanchard, Larry Ray Brooks, Ivie Kay Chamblin, Cathy Elaine Cluck, Etta Faye Collier, William David Cook, Debra Lee Cowan, Lois Elaine Cowan, Marty Von Deprow, Randy Scott Fisher, Curtis Wayne Guined, Melvin Harris, Theresa Jo "Kiki" Huckeby.

Cynthia Kay Johnson, Ricky Lynn Jordan, Glynn Ray Kellum, James Alexander Lee, Linda Campbell Maddox, W. D. Maddox Jr., Keith Edward Miller, Patricia Gayle Miller, Rosetta Ellen Montgomery, Deborah Jane Morgan, Luther W. Odgen Jr., Peggy Renee Ogden, Mark Lyndon Pipkins, Linda Kay Schroyer, Michael Ray Skinner, Vincente Marie Taylor, Freddy Alan Teal, Gladys Irene Walker, Byron Webb Wallace, Carry Jean West, Joe Reasie Williams Jr. and Bobby Lee Ryans.

Advance graduation set for Thursday

ADVANCE -- Forty-three seniors will be awarded diplomas at commencement exercises in the Advance High School gymnasium Thursday at 8 p.m.

Keynote speakers will be seniors Stephen C. Cookson, Kathy J. Rainey, and Jame E. Elfrink. Diplomas will be presented by school board president C. A. Martin.

Baccalaureate will be at 2 Sunday afternoon in Advance High School gymnasium with the Rev. Clytee Harness, pastor of Advance First Baptist Church,

h. delivering the message.

Graduates are: Brian L. Bess, Ricky S. Bohnsack, Danny E. Bowman, Carol Sue Bruce, Karen Faye Buttry, Jerry Wayne Clifton, Stephen Carroll Cookson, Terry Lynn Daniel, Sandra Key Dixon, Jeffrey Harlan Douglas, Jane Elizabeth Elfrink, Randy Gregory, Keith Donald Hendershott, Terry Edwin Hill, Charles Lynn Hinkle, Ryan W. Holderm, Linda Diane Jackson, Randall Alan Jackson, Jayce Lynn James, Debra Elaine Jones, Kelly Jo Kidd, Regina Ann King, Ben Evert Lanpher, Daniel Ray Long, James Albert Martin, Micael Lynn Rader, Kathy J. Rainey, Sheryl Joan Rehm, Kimberley Diane Rhodes, Cynthia Jean Richmond, Barbara Ann Ritter, Larry Gene Robins, Marty Wayne Rodgers, Vivian Diane Schatte, Kandi Renee Sherman, Keith E. Smith, Ida Jo Taylor, Nancy Pearl Towery, Ronnie Dean Veale, Connie M. White, Patricia Darleen Whitley, Donald E. Williams, Karla Jane Abernathy Yancer.

Baton Rouge, one of the earliest French settlements in Louisiana, means "red stick."

Looking back

Malone to be widened

50 years ago
May 17, 1926
Miner Switch-- The road work is moving along nicely this week with plenty of material on hand. If nothing happens, they will finish the concrete next week.

Samuel M. Dailey, prominent Vanduser merchant and former resident of Sikeston, died at his home in Vanduser Tuesday. He was 57 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara are moving to Powe, Mo., next week. Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara have been residents of Sikeston for some time and are splendid people. Their friends wish them success in their new home.

Malone Theatre, today, Marion Davies and Conrad Nagel in "Lights of Old Broadway."

40 years ago
May 17, 1936
Funeral services for William S. Way of Cape Girardeau, formerly of Sikeston, who died of a heart attack Thursday while he was driving his automobile, were conducted Saturday. He was a former resident of Sikeston.

Charleston-Miss Anita Ellen Stanfill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanfill of Charleston, will graduate tomorrow from the school of nursing at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

Bids for the Malone avenue widening project will be received at a state highway commission meeting in Jefferson City June 4. A 10-foot strip of cement bound macadam is to be placed on the north side of the street from Prairie avenue to the Frisco railroad tracks.

Morehouse-- Wm. Crumpecker was a business visitor to Cape Girardeau Friday.

30 years ago
May 17, 1946
Harris Draughton of Sikeston has purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor, the six room frame residence at 658 North Ranney avenue.

Charleston-- Robert F. Harper, 61 years old, a grain buyer and former farm operator, died of a heart attack today. He had been in ill health for about two

CITY COURT

PORTAGEVILLE -- Speeding fines assessed this morning included Michael Dewayne Cook, Portageville, \$14; James Allen Crawford, Point Pleasant, \$27; and Loyd Rogers, Litchfield, Ill., \$13; and James Timothy Stallion, Portageville was fined \$35 for careless and reckless driving.

POLICE ARRESTS

Diana Jackwell Hunter, 106 Kennedy Drive, expired vehicle registration.
Gary Losin Moore, 419 Prosperity, careless and imprudent driving.
Bernice Williams, Cadet, public intoxication.
Billiala Westerman, Odessa, Tex., public intoxication.

MISSOURI DELTA HOSPITAL NOTES

Released:
Bessie Taylor, Charleston
John R. Laster, Wyatt
Brittice McMillian, Sikeston
Douglas Johnson, Marion, Ky.
Margaret Robertson, Sikeston
Timothy A. Morris, Poplar Bluff
Charles L. Lindley, Matthews
Charlotte Mims, Charleston

Lewis W. Stone, Lilbourn
Maretta Warfield, Sikeston
Wanda Tedford, Sikeston
Fred Laster, Canolou
Janet Shaver, Dexter
Christopher Jordan, Sikeston
William Moore, Sikeston
Joan Bixler, Canolou
Lois Lancaster, Sikeston
Robert Ryan, Sikeston
Ida M. Putnam, East Prairie
Mervie Newton, Morehouse
Jon W. Groves, Charleston
James T. Crane, Charleston

Released:
Mary Abernathy and baby boy, Morehouse
Nancy Long and baby boy, Parma
Deborah Gutfenfelder, Sikeston
Terry A. Presley, Sikeston
Willis Cissell, East Prairie
Virginia Howard, East Prairie
Juanita L. McCloskey, Charleston
Rat Dorris, East Prairie

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Odie Sample, Hayti
Maudie James, Hayti
Lavelle Patterson, Hayti
Eula Reed, Steele
Gale McAnally, Portageville
Carroll Williams, Portageville
Debbie Reed, Piggoft, Ark.
Harvey McGonmore, Braggadoocio

Cloise Palmer, Cooter
Donald Bolen, Caruthersville
Morris Bailey, Caruthersville
Velma Gilmore, Caruthersville
Mabel Huffman, Caruthersville
Susie Parsons, Caruthersville
Ocie Malone, Caruthersville
Patricia Storey, Caruthersville
Barbara Chaffin, Caruthersville

Newton Strawn, Caruthersville

Released:
Reginald McCrary, Hayti
Pat Potts and baby boy, Hayti
Andrew Spain, Hayti
Jack Webb, Hayti
Bernie Greenwell, Hayti
Katherine Rogers, Hayti
Ronald Birmingham, Hayti
J.B. Johnson, Hayti
Clara Randall, Steele
Jesse Hendricks, Steele
Florence Cunningham, Steele
Gretta McDonald, Steele
Cheryl Roberts, Portageville
Donna Birdwell, Portageville
Debbie Reed, Piggoft, Ark.
Eula Hopkins, Howardville
Eugene Williamson, Lilbourn
Fannie Knops, St. Louis
Sally Reed and baby girl, Bragg City

Kenia Key and baby boy, Kennett

Anna Smith, Caruthersville
Tay Ashford, Caruthersville
Ersel Thurman, Caruthersville

Barbara Chaffin, Caruthersville
Elmer Cooper, Caruthersville
Don Dodson, Caruthersville
Charles Bryson, Caruthersville
Monnie Stanfield, Caruthersville
Lena McClendon, Caruthersville
Robert Dodd, Caruthersville
Lucy Stubbs, Caruthersville
Lola Johnson, Caruthersville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Bessie Taylor, Bernie
Phyllis Dover, Dexter
Walter Johnson, Dexter
Dan Johnson, Malden
George Lefler, Morehouse
Uel Edwards, Dexter

Released:
Margaret Donally, Clarkton
James Merriss, Dexter
Bonita Hurley, Dexter
Virginia Russell, Dexter
James Gregory, Dexter
Phyllis Dowdy, Dexter
John Peters, Puxico
Sedie Cole, Malden
Grover Taylor, Dexter
Carolyn Dvoner, Dexter
Sue Evans, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Mike Poole, Chaffee
Kenya Taylor, Oran
Ethel Woods, Morley
Delores Aubuchon, Chaffee
Irene Callahan, Morley
James Carter, Morley
Martha Clemmons, Cape
Lydia Gribler, Jackson
Alberta Hahn, Lutesville
Garrett Hahs, Marble Hill
Ray Hunter, Chaffee
Dode Johnson, Vanduser
Myra Scott, Chaffee
Rebecca Sladen, Chaffee
Walter Shagley, Chaffee
Connie Thompson, Marshall
Heald Thornhill, Grassy

Released:
Janna Hodge, Chaffee
William Crafton, Cape
Mildred Gustafson, Scott City
Patty Hartley, Jackson
Anola Jones, McClure
Gladis Masterson, Jackson
Erwin Proffer, Jackson
Barbara Purphrey, Sikeston

CITY COURT

CHARLESTON--A charge of disorderly conduct against Billy Blake Williams, 31, of Charleston was dismissed in City Court this morning by Judge Frank Gillespie.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID--Robert H. Holmes, Jr., 21, of Portageville was arraigned this morning before Magistrate Judge John R. Bailey on charges of breaking, entering and larceny in connection with the break-in at a grocery store in Portageville.

Holmes reportedly broke a window at Jiney Foster's store late Saturday night and stole a quantity of cigarettes, according to Deputy Sheriff Willis (Bo) Wingo.

He was arrested Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Andrew Knotts of Portageville and six cartons of cigarettes were recovered, Wingo said.

Emergency Patients

Accident patients treated and released Saturday and Sunday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Saturday: Benny Ray Givens, 33, Matthews, kicked by horse; Ray Yarbber, 21, Sikeston, puncture wound to hand; Jerry Groves, 17, Sikeston, cut arm on glass; LaDonna Dekriek, 33, Sikeston, bruised thumb; Dale Ray, 28, New Madrid, needle in foot; Jimmie Wright, 39, Sikeston, cut

arm on saw blade.
J. E. Watson, 23, Lilbourn, strained back; Harrison Tanner, 63, Sikeston, muscle strain in shoulder; Russell Rice, 18, Sikeston, stepped on nail; William Johnson, 4, East Prairie, cut foot; Jackie Shelby, 20, Bertrand, bruised foot; Stephen Austin, 11, Charleston, cut arm jumping out of tree.

Keith Bush, 12, Bell City, dog bite; Darrell Porter, 6, Sikeston, ran into pole and bruised scalp; Tommy Gatlin, 2, Lilbourn, bruised hip; Tommy Kimball, 12, New Madrid, cut arm on door; Dennis Garrett, 12, Canolou, cut knee in bicycle accident; Lee Cheryl Collier, 6, Charleston, bruised and sprained thumb; Bill Walter Butler, 27, New Madrid, multiple injuries in motorcycle accident.

Sunday: Debra Glisson, 17, Marston, scalp cuts in car accident; Bill Williams, 28, Morehouse, bruised wrist; Robert Hubbins, 31, Harviell, neck spasm in car accident; James Wilson, 63, Charleston, multiple bruises in car accident; Patrick Merick, 12,

Bloomfield, injured knee playing softball.
Helen Gargus, 56, Morehouse, cut hand on broken glass; Michael Rogers, 3, Sikeston, stepped on piece of glass; Ray Mike Graham, 21, Marmaduke, Ark., bruised shoulder in motorcycle accident; Jeffery Wallace, 15, Vanduser, fractured ankle playing basketball; Rena Seabaugh, 13, Sikeston, displaced fracture of the wrist in fall from horse.

Michael Jacob, 19, Sikeston, puncture wounds to cheek, neck, arm and chest when gun powder blew up; Lloyd Smith, 24, Sikeston, paint and varnish remover in eye; Gary Miller, 28, East Prairie, hit finger with hammer; Don Brabic, 27, Bald Knob, Ark., fractured wrist, in car accident; Michael Snider, 16, Sikeston, cut thumb; Robert Yorkley, 7, Sikeston, bruised leg skating; Dwight Morefield, 29, Portageville, strained back at work; Michael Hays, 24, Sikeston, cut arm in fall.

The 1977 Super Bowl football game is set for Jan. 9 in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

EUROPE'S FAVORITE...
NOW HERE IN AMERICA!

Elnett *Satin*
New Brush-Away Hair Spray by
L'Oréal



Spray away!
Spray on all you need
whenever you need it!
Elnett brushes out...
without a sticky build-up!

Now, spray on all the "hold" your hair-do needs. Elnett leaves no gummy "hangover" the morning after! Elnett holds every hair beautifully in place--then brushes out with out a trace! Use all you need, use it as often as necessary... it won't build up, won't accumulate on your hair, won't rob hair of its natural softness. So spray on Elnett! Spray it on--then brush it clean out!

Available in three strengths: Normal, Extra Hold, Light Hold. Regular size; Ultra Large size; Travel size.

OPEN SUNDAY
Shy's
471-0285
MIDTOWNER
VILLAGE

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES			THE GOVERNMENT OF BLODGETT TOWN	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$214	
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 214.00	FOR THE SEVENTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1976 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1976, PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	ACCOUNT NO. 26 2 101 003	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	BLODGETT TOWN	
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	MAYOR	
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	BLODGETT MISSOURI	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$	63824	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	(7)	
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$	201	
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$	(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by July 1, 1976	
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$	Shirley Martin	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	to supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	at City Hall	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.	
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$	Signature of Chief Executive Officer	
15 TOTALS	\$	\$ 214.00	Ruth A. Dodson, Mayor May 12, 1976	
			Name & Title - Please Print Date	

SKATE WORLD
MONDAY
7 PM-9 PM REGULAR SESSION
1207 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-9202

INSERT YOUR
CLASSIFIED ADS
IN THE
FOUR COUNTY FREE PRESS
FREE

Drop your ad in one of the designated
boxes at the following merchants

BIG K
BRUCES BIG STAR
JC PENNEY

OSCO
S&S
SAFeway
WAL-MART

PAY YOUR
DAILY STANDARD
SUBSCRIPTION
BY PHONE 471-1137

PAY FOR YOUR
CLASSIFIED AD BY PHONE
471-4141

IT'S CONVENIENT
JUST CALL US TODAY



ALL YOU DO IS GIVE YOUR

NAME

ADDRESS

CARD NUMBER

CARD EXPIRATION DATE

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, May 17th the 138th day of 1976. There are 228 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools is unconstitutional.
On this date:
In 1666, Congregationalists from Connecticut founded New-Haven, N.J.
In 1792, the New York Stock Exchange was founded.
In 1875, the first Kentucky Derby was run at Louisville, Ky.
In 1940, the Nazis occupied Brussels, Belgium in World War II.
In 1961, Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro offered to exchange prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion for U.S. heavy tractors.
In 1974, six members of the Symbionese Liberation Army were killed in a gun battle with

Los Angeles police. Kidnaped heiress Patricia Hearst was not among those killed.
Ten years ago: Joe Bonanno of the Costa Nostra, who supposedly had been kidnaped 18 months earlier, surrendered to federal authorities in New York.
Five years ago: The union of railroad signalmen tied up the U.S. rail system in a strike over wages.
One year ago: Thailand formally expressed indignation that the United States had used a base in Thailand in the military action to rescue the merchant ship Mayaguez from Cambodians.
Today's birthdays: Opera soprano Birgit Nilsson is 54. Composer Peter Menzies is 53.
Thought for today: Science is organized knowledge — Herbert Spencer, English philosopher, 1820-1903.

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

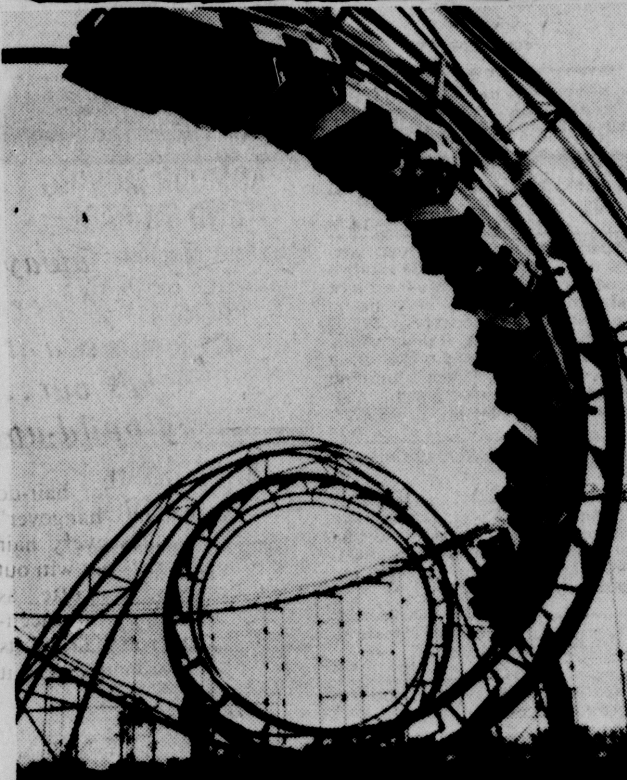
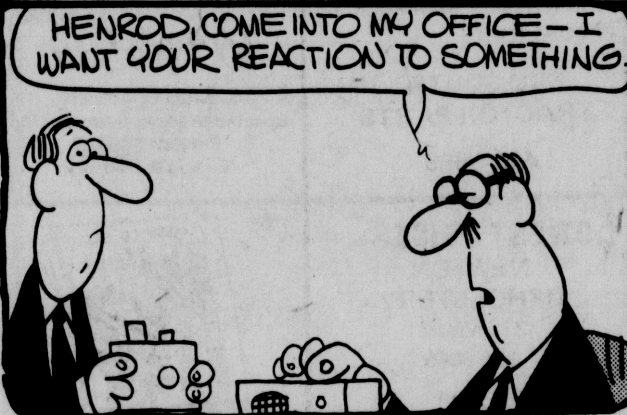


They'll Do It Every Time



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



UP, UP AND OVER — all the way — is the specialty of "The Turn of the Century," billed as the world's largest looping roller coaster. Riders drop 95 feet into two 360-degree loops, turning completely upside down twice, on the ride at Marriott's new Great America park at Gurney, Ill.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

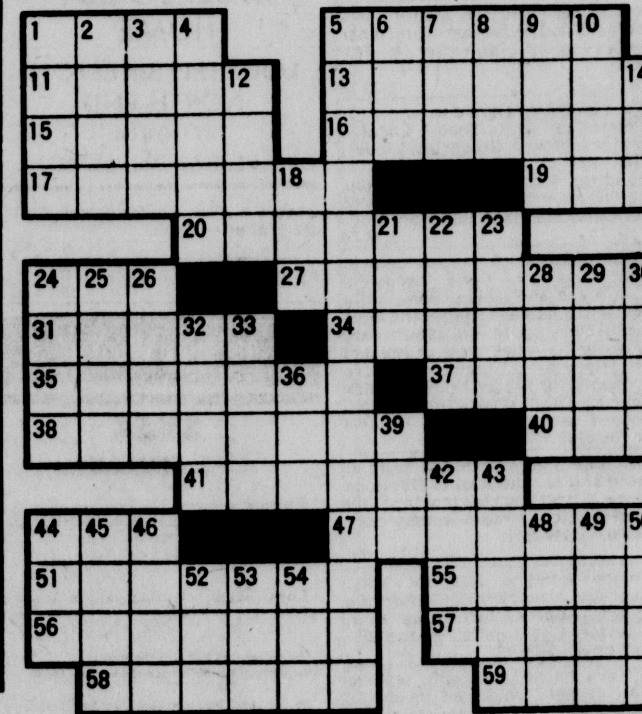
with Major Hoople



"WOULD YOU STOP SAYING WHAT'S NEW?"

Great/Big

- ACROSS
1 High in stature
5 Titans
11 Neighborhoods
13 Lasts
15 Tropical fruit
16 Tidiest
17 Give support to
19 Compass reading
20 Tales
24 Hiatus
27 African country
31 Protective garment
34 Most extensive
35 Capital of Kenya
37 Eagle's nest
38 Most famous WWII group (ab.)
41 Units of learning
44 Masculine
nickname
47 Of beginning
51 Belief in poetic
55 vers libre
55 Roman emperor (96-98 A.D.)
56 Italian astronomer
57 Boy's name
58 Hires out again
59 Auricles
DOWN
1 Domesticated
2 Irish island group
3 Permit use of
4 Capital of Nigeria
5 Commanders-in-chief
6 Frequent suffix
7 Town in Ohio
8 Fruit
9 Ash or fir
10 Soap-frame bar
12 Kind
14 Sainte (ab.)
18 Drunkard
21 Girl's name
22 American poet
23 Pound
23 Wise man
24 Crew
25 Three-banded armadillo
26 — dieu
28 Roman emperor
29 Egyptian goddess
30 Philippine sweetsop
32 Of the mouth
33 Memorandum
36 Egyptian god
39 Heavy weight
42 Odd number
43 Commemorative pillar
44 Huge
45 Persian poet
46 — Khayyam
46 Large bundle
48 Girl's name
49 State positively
50 — Porsena
52 — Bias
53 Island (Fr.)
54 Coterie



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



ALLEY OOOPE by Grave



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schultz



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21	APR. 20	MAY 21	JUNE 21	JULY 23	AUG. 23
1-2-11-23	35-39-54-59	43-44-55-58	15-17-56-57	21-29-32-38	14-19-26-31
37-47-68	62-67-89-90	60-71-82-88	60-71-82-88	41-46-61	48-76-80-81
1 Social	2 Doings	3 Minor	4 Assistance	5 Make	6 Amends
7 Awaits	8 Upsets	9 To	10 Happen	11 Are	12 Lucky
13 You're	14 Renew	15 If	16 Day	17 Events	18 Eager
19 Contacts	20 You	21 Allow	22 Repair	23 Accented	24 A
25 But	26 Of	27 Damaged	28 You	29 Other	30 To
31 Past	32 People	33 Go	34 Someone's	35 Unexpected	36 Financial
37 But	38 To	39 Turn	40 Follow	41 Show	42 A
43 Right	44 Hunch	45 Don't	46 They	47 Be	48 Associate
49 Out	50 Can	51 Advice	52 Or	53 May	54 Of
55 Made	56 Move	57 Adversely	58 Today	59 Events	60 Hope
61 Generosity	62 Opens	63 And	64 Don't	65 Hesitate	66 To
67 Up	68 Overdo	69 Tip	70 Can	71 A	72 Friendship
73 Not	74 Ask	75 Mean	76 With	77 Be	78 Sound
79 Success	80 Oldtime	81 Friends	82 Better	83 Rectify	84 Do
85 Them	86 Later	87 Things	88 Day	89 New	90 Hope
91/18	92/18	93/18	94/18	95/18	96/18
97/18	98/18	99/18	100/18	101/18	102/18

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



Public Notice

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
State Of Missouri, ss.)
County of Scott)
In the Probate Court of Scott)
County, Missouri at Benton,)
Missouri)
In the estate of)
Mabel Marshall deceased.)
Estate No. 4458
To all persons interested in the estate of Mabel Marshall, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 16th day of June, 1976 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

James R. Robison
Attorney
300 W. North St.,
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
(314) 471-5583
Peggy Marshall Lambert
Executrix
(314) 471-1985

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.03, RSMo.)
as amended 1969)
STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF)
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT)
BENTON, MISSOURI)
In the estate of)
Jennie P. Aldridge deceased.)
Estate No. 4653
To all persons interested in the estate of Jennie P. Aldridge, deceased.
On the 5th day of May, 1976, the last Will of Jennie P. Aldridge was admitted to probate and E. P. Aldridge was appointed the executor of the estate of Jennie P. Aldridge, deceased. By the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 5th day of May, 1976, The business address of the executor is 510 North Main, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1061 and his attorney is Kenneth L. Dement whose business address is 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1833.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or to be forever barred. All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
Date of first publication is May 10th, 1976.
(SEAL) Almarretta Huber Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
60,64,72,78

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 4:00, on May 25, 1976, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items: in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, viz:
Item 1: One and one-half inch hotmix asphalt pavement on a stabilized base meeting City Specifications with concrete curb and gutters on the north side of Smith Street to the north side of Wakefield Street.
Item 2: One and one-half inch hotmix asphalt pavement on 6" concrete base on Wakefield Street from the north side of Wakefield Street to the north side of Wakefield Street.
Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.
All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept payment thereof, special tax bills issued about the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.
The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

City Clerk
City of Sikeston, Missouri
64-65-66-67-68-69-70

BID NOTICE
The City of Sikeston is requesting firm price bids on a 10 channel tape recording system to be used for both telephone and radio communications. The bids should exclude sales tax. Bids shall be delivered to the City Clerk, 215 North New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri. Specifications are available in the office of the City Manager. The bids shall be placed in a sealed envelope and marked "Tape Recorder Bid".
CITY CLERK
CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE REPRESENTATIVE OF 159TH DISTRICT
G. DAVID BIRD
112 Faust Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE RE-ELECT TO 159TH DISTRICT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
C. F. CLINE
Cline Island, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
BILL FERRELL
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
ROBERT W. LAMM
1408 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
JAMES COWGER
Route 5
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
TOM DOVER
636 Smith St.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
LYNN INGRAM
704 Hickory Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
WILLIAM B. PINNELL
712 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
DONALD E. VANCE SR.
Route One
Chaffee, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
GERALD INMAN
415 Wallace
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
JOHN HOUGHINS
1019 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
JOHN DALE HEBB
218 Heeb Ave.
Chaffee, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY SCOTT COUNTY
LEWIS BLANTON
304 Powers
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY SCOTT COUNTY
DAVID G. SHY
Box 85
Scott City, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY SCOTT COUNTY
DAVID G. SHY
Box 85
Scott City, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SCOTT COUNTY COURT JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
LARRY TETLEY
134 Autumn
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SCOTT COUNTY COURT JUDGE OF 33RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT
MARSHAL CRAIG
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE MISSISSIPPI COUNTY ASSESSOR
BOB JACKSON
Route No. 1
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE MISSISSIPPI COUNTY ASSESSOR
HENRY COFFER
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE MISSISSIPPI COUNTY ASSESSOR
AVERY HUTCHESON
Route Two
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE MISSISSIPPI COUNTY JUDGE
1ST DISTRICT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE STATE REPRESENTATIVE FROM 160TH DISTRICT
JAMES DAVID CONN
Wyatt, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE STATE SENATOR OF 25TH DISTRICT
JAMES "BOB" BLADES
Route 2
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE STATE REPRESENTATIVE OF DISTRICT 161
MARVIN GRIFFIN
Route 1
Matthew, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE NEW MADRID COUNTY SHERIFF
FRED ROE
Libbourn, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE NEW MADRID COUNTY SHERIFF
WALTER IVY
1017 Davis St.
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE NEW MADRID COUNTY SHERIFF
W. L. RAMLEY
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE REPRESENTATIVE OF 161 DISTRICT
FREDE COPELAND
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE NEW MADRID COUNTY ASSESSOR
CLYDE M. HAWES
Route 3
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE STATE SENATOR OF 27TH DISTRICT
BILLY JOE THOMPSON
914 Cape Road
Jackson, Mo.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE CONGRESS OF 10TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
D. CARROLL
1606 Hobelmann Dr.
Arnold, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE U.S. SENATE
CHARLES B. WHEELER JR.
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE MISSISSIPPI COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
EDWARD C. GRAHAM
1410 Ward Rd.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
CLIFFORD E. VOWELS
108 N. Clayton
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
JOHN PEARSON
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
NORRIS R. GRISCOM
601 Davis St.
Charleston, Mo.

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MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
NORRIS R. GRISCOM
601 Davis St.
Charleston, Mo.

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, Oscar "Dink" Crowell. We sincerely appreciate the staff of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital for their care and services rendered, and Dr. Fred Thornton, who went to the home of those who assisted at the services, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Watkins and Son Funeral home, in memory of our loved one - the family of Oscar "Dink" Crowell.

3. Announcements

Now Open
Golden Comb Beauty Salon
322 Wilkinson
East Prairie, Mo.
649-3584

Sue's Cut & Curl Beauty Shop is now open. Sue Nimmo, Owner. Phone 667-5519. 3 miles south of Morehouse. Day or Night Appointments.

HORSE SHOW
STARTING MAY 15
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
RR ARENA, BENTON, MO.
1 MILE SOUTH OF
77 ON H HIGHWAY
RAYMOND G. REDFERRING
535-3501

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged. Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

4. Notices

Furniture stripping. Metal doors, etc. Reasonable. 785-3590.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged. Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

7. Apartments Furn.

3 rooms and bath. 306 Lee St. All utilities paid. \$125.00 month. 471-3588 471-4160.

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Central air. \$140.00 plus utilities. Deposit required. 471-7228 471-9148.

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 472-0282.

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. Completely redecorated wall to wall carpet. New wall and floor coverings in bath room. Hot water heat and air conditioning. New apartment stove and refrigerator with sink built in all one complete unit. If apartment furnishings not satisfactory, we will furnish to your specifications provided proper lease can be arranged. Couples and singles preferred. The N'Orleans Apartments, 103 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo. For appointment Phone 471-4264.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

2 bedroom 472-0854 471-5470.

11. Misc. For Rent

Large restaurant Fully furnished 1 year lease with option. Seating capacity 54 people. Call 471-8149 or 471-3965.

12. Misc. For Sale

Tri-Hull open bow 16 ft. Glassmaster fiberglass boat with 50 hp Johnson motor and trailer with canopy on boat. The boat and motor has only 18 hours total time. Call 471-7929 or 471-9325.

For Sale 1972 Honda 125 Knochty Tires, Low Mileage. \$300.00 471-7418 or 471-3843.

Boat trailer for sale. 906 Hawthorne. Call after 5. 471-3753.

Washer and dryer. Avacado. Excellent condition. \$150.00 471-4090.

350 Kawasaki Real Good Bike. 472-0472 after 6.

1975 100 CC MX 471-2018.

73 Eldorado 16 ft. Self contained. Camper. 5th wheel type. 264-3957.

750 Honda 4,000 miles. 471-7819 after 5:30 p.m.

12'x24' and 16'x32' swimming pools. New. Still in package. Below wholesale price. Call 471-0830.

Cabinet sink, apartment stove, and 1 lot of good new cypress lumber. Walter Powell. 471-1994.

Water softener. Was \$500.00 ... \$250.00. 472-0754.

1973 Eldorado 16 ft. Self contained Camper 5th wheel type. 264-3957.

Portable dishwasher. Electric kitchen range. Call after 6 471-9356.

1973 International Traveler Power steering, air conditioning. 27,000 miles. Like new. Call Lloyd Gooch 471-2518 471-1675. Night.

Artificial plant. 5 1/2' \$20.00 2 Directors Chairs. Chrome and leather. \$10.00 each. Royal Portable typewriter with case. \$20.00. Call 471-2509.

Meat grinder, meat saw, meat slicer. Portable manual typewriter and case. 471-7276.

Portable typewriter. Electric adding machine. Power lawn mower. 471-7748.

Metal Kitchen Cabinet. 24 inch sliding glass doors on top. Phone 471-9576.

Low Boy Goose Neck Trailer. 8x30 ft. 472-0726.

Kenmore Gas Range. \$50.00 Call 471-6228.

1973 Arrowglass 15 ft. Bass boat. 55 hp. Chrysler Motor. Captain chair, trolling motor and trailer. Also cover. Like new. Call after 5 471-0508.

1974 Stevry fold out camper. Deluxe Model Sleeps 8. Call 472-0066 after 5 p.m.

1969 24 ft. Tandem Holiday Rambler travel camper. Excellent shape. Has it all! \$3,000.00 Call 472-0174.

5 string Stella guitar \$30.00 471-0380.

Used furniture and antiques. Country Store Budget 471-5344.

For Sale Small V-8 engine newly rebuilt \$150 471-1236 after 5.

Late 1974 Honda 100 471-4003 after 5 p.m.

Are you thinking of buying an outside tv antenna? We will furnish all channel antenna and complete installation for only \$75.00 Charles TV Sales and Service 319 W. Malone. 471-0586

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance. Mo. 722-3310.

Tell City Furniture. America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.

Strawberries. Pick your own. Bring own containers. 1 mile west of Hickory House on Highway 60 Dexter, Chism's 624-2347.

'69 Wheel fold out camper. Extra clean. Also pick-up camper top with sliding window. For long wheel base. Phone 471-3707 or 471-5804.

1975 Dodge motor home. 20 ft. Fully self-contained. Sleeps six. 649-3693.

1975 Kawasaki 900 10,000 miles Wind Jammer 2 Fairing. Excellent condition. Still under warranty. \$2,000.00 649-2311 683-4482.

BUCHHEIT SPECIALS-Shop at Buchheit's where the values are.
Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays thru Saturdays.
ASP 250 \$18.50
Cried whey 100 lb 8.50
Cattle Fin. ton 108.00
Horse feed 100 lb. 6.70
13 per cent Hog Fin
Ton 123.00
18 per cent Pig Sta.
Meca 100 lb. 9.10
18 per cent Sta. Mececox
Banminth 9.40
Hi-Meg. Mineral 10.80
Fly Block 3.30
Latex paint 2.39
Latex ext. paint 3.59
5 gal. Red Barn 15.79
5 gal. Aluminum 23.95
5 gal. White 15.60
Penta 5 gal 14.09
Creosote 5 gal 14.69
Paneling 2.59
Circular Saw 21.98
Oil. Qt. 39c
Vacuum Cleaner 39.98
3 H.P. Tiller 159.95
3 H.P. Chain Tiller 179.98
5 H.P. Gear Tiller 219.98
Electric fence 11.45
10x16 Tarp 29.00
Horse Saddle 116.81
Copper Bells 1.24
Atgard 1.08
Cattle Wormer Boluses 96c
Lepto 10cc 98c
Combitox 100cc 2.35
Baling twine 11.49
Baling wire 21.50
Plastic Baling Twine 12.50
Mower Section 29c
Disk blade, 16" 4.69
Cultivator sweep 1.69
Cultivator rolling 51.96
Diaphragm Pump 46.96
1/4 HP Motor 33.85
Wayne water system 116.69
Patio Doors 107.54
Window 2'x3' 14.95
Window 3'x3' 16.54
Rolled Roofing 5.59
Shingles, 240 lb. 15.98
Waver board 4.80
Particle board 1/2" 3.70
Insulat. 200 ft. 19.87
Pouring wood 3.84
2x4x8 bds. 104 52c
2x4x10 bds. 104 95c
2x4x12 bds. 104 1.26
2x4x14 bds. 104 1.52
Sheet rock 3/4" 1.77
Sheet rock mud, 5 ga. 5.92
1/2 Rd. 6 ft. post 87c
6 1/2 ft. treat posts 68c
4 1/2" x 6 1/2 ft treated posts 1.58
5 1/2" steel T-Post 1.54
Nuts, Bolts, Washers, 10 lb. & over, 11 64c
Farm Wagon 6 ton 226.00
8' Metal Gate 20.65
10' Metal Gate 24.80
12-2 Romex wire 16.25
200 amp. box 29.59
4 pt. barb wire Ame 20.95
4 pt. barb wire Bel 17.49
4" sewer tie 100' 23.59
10' White Gutter 3.79
1/2" Plastic Pipe, 100' 4.23
Copper 1/2" Pipe 10' 2.19
Strong barn galv. roof 19.60
200 gal. sprayer 57.92
Mineral feed 38.96
Calf creep feeder 134.56
Pig Creep Feeder 81.36
Hog Hold Crate 125.98
Hog Scale 290.20
Stock Tank, 100 gal. 26.56
Con. reinforcement wire 26.98
Chick Waterer 5.98
Chick Feeder 4.79
Incubator 23.00
Comb. panels 12.98
Hog panels 10.75
Lincoln weld. 225 amp. 108.98
Cattle head gates 76.87
12" Culvert, per ft. 4.57
8' pickup rack 142.98
Funk's seed corn, Quantity? Soy Beans seed bu. 3.00 to 7.00
Sorgum Sudan, 50 lb 8.95
Timothy, 50 lb. bag 10.00
Fescue seed, 50 lb. bag 9.00
Rye Grass 50 lb. 13.00
Blue Grass, 50 lb. 25.00
Ortho Weed & Feed 9.11
Seed cleaning service
We stock painted metal.
Pole barns built on your farm
Now on Sale.
Buchheit, Inc., Biehle, Mo.
Route 7, Perryville. Turn South on Biehle exit off I-55.
Call 547-6592 or 547-4541.

New and Used Air Compressors. Haldorf Radiator Service 471-4014.

Army Surplus Store

835 W. Malone
Special May deal on Field Jackets-Real GI M-65 Expected these jackets last winter. Buy now and save!

FOR SALE KIRBY

Upright vacuum cleaner with new guarantee Looks and runs like new. Cleans great on all types of carpet including shag. Balance due \$120.00 ON \$18" per month No obligation Write CREDIT MANAGER PO BOX 228 DEXTER, MO 63841

Top Soil

\$2.50 per yard.
Bill James
471-0830

Used Hammond Organ

Includes percussion Reverb, etc. Early American Cabinet Like new condition. \$1295.00 785-8495

Choice office space for rent 124 E. Center St. Jim Beaird or Jim Smith 471-2841

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531. 12a-9-141f

13. Real Estate

Country Living

Choice building sites in beautiful Fox Meadows

Larger than football field. Priced right Norman Lambert 471-7253

400 acres in Bollinger County. Approximately 1/2 mile west of Federal Highway 471-1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

SELLING YOUR HOME?
Call us for CASH offer. Alcorn Real Estate 471-7777

Farm for sale by owner. 664 acres. Good house, barn, and other improvements. Call after 6, 783-3020.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Profitable Quick-Shop. Located major highway. Groceries, Liquor, fishing supplies, fixtures, building, real - No City Taxes. Selling due to health. PO Box AAA 100 Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 471-7676

3 bedroom brick home. Central heat and air. Fully carpeted. Large den and dining room. Total electric. Located in one of the

Miscellaneous Directory

FOR SALE

PAPER SHELL PECANS,
SOARE A. WAY GUNS
AND PARTS

ARTHUR SHY

HWY 6, NORTHEAST
NEW MADRID, MO.
TEL. 748-2501



BOB CHISM
472-0419
or 471-6853

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Auto Fire, Life Insurance,
Crop Mail**



**F.N.A. dealer in
Modular homes
And classrooms**

**GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES**

Charleston, Mo.
For information
Call 683-3311

GET A PIECE OF THE ROCK

Prudential



MICKY THOMAS

Agent and registered
Representative
121 S. Kingshighway
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471-3080-471-2112
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Life Insurance
Health Insurance
Annuities
Group Insurance
Common Stock Investment
and Retirement Plans
Auto, Homeowners and
Renters Insurance
Available through
Prudential Property and
Casualty Insurance Company
a subsidiary of
The Prudential Insurance
Company of America

**Introductory
Offer**

This ad and \$10.00
will give you your
first flight lesson.

Joliff Flight Inst.
Across from Caproco
in T Nanger
471-7820

**FOR SAFE, EFFICIENT
Pest control by
trained technicians.
Call 471-5049
SURE-KILL,
INC.**
Termite & Pest Control
Sikeston, Mo.

**BILL PARTIN
UPHOLSTERY
VANDUSER, MO.
471-8820**

**KNUCKLES
UPHOLSTERY
667-5246
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
471-6483
Also Vinyl Repair
Free Estimates**

**See Our
COMPLETE LINE
See us for heating repair
range parts. Gas valves.
Thermo couples
All sizes furnace filters.
Sweet & flare & copper
fittings. All size pipe fittings
MOORE'S
FIRESTONE**

**COUNTRY
BARGAIN STORE
Morehouse, Mo.
Used furniture
Used clothing
and Antiques**

**WILL YOUR MAJOR MEDICAL POLICY
PAY ENOUGH? Long enough? At a
cost you can live with?
Get the facts
DWAYNE C. LORENZ, CLU
220 N. Main 471-6461, 472-0755 Sikeston
ASSOCIATION LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, INC.
P.O. Drawer 8-B, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201**

25. Poultry & Livestock

Female Quarter Horse. Very
beautiful. Good riding. Very gentle
with children. \$225.00 Call 471-6135
after 4 p.m. 5-18-76

26. Pets

Mother Dog and 3 female puppies
to give away. Good watch dog and
good with children. 37 Dement Rd.
471-7672. 5-18-76

Registered toy Pekingese, Peka-
poo and poodle puppies. Ralph
Henson, Illinois, Mo. 264-4678.

28. New & Used Cars

75 Corvett T top. Red with black
interior. All the options. 20,000
miles. Phone 243-4313 or 243-4634.
5-24-76

1970 Maverick Air Very clean.
\$1100.00 Call 471-9495. 5-18-76

For Sale or Trade 1975 GMC ¾ ton
pickup. Power steering. Power
brakes, air. 649-3584. 5-23-76

1968 Oldsmobile 442 \$350.00 471-
8122. 5-23-76

1966 Dodge van. Runs good. \$500.00
471-2908 after 5. 5-17-76

75 Ford pickup. Automatic and
air. 471-7390. 5-20-76

1973 Dodge Club Cab Pickup.
Power and air. Good condition.
Call after 5 683-3423. 5-16-76

1965 Chevy Van. 6 cylinder
Straight. \$375.00 Call 471-7494 after
5 p.m. 5-16-76

1974 Pontiac Grandville. 2 door
hardtop. Power steering, power
brakes, air, power windows. Low
mileage. 1 owner. 471-1779 before 6
471-8098. 5-17-76

Take over payments on '72
Volkswagen. Call 748-5302. 5-20-76

1966 Olds. New short block. \$300.00
1964 T-Bird for parts. Good body.
471-7748. 5-16-76

1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme.
Power brakes and air. Call after 8
p.m. 667-5826. 5-27-76

'65 Ford dump truck. New motor.
Good condition. Back scoop. '71
Ford Galaxie 4 door. Power and
air. 667-5369. 5-18-76

1972 Chevrolet Impala Power
steering. Power Brakes. Air
conditioning. 350 automatic. 471-
2908 after 5. 5-16-76

Antique 1948 Chevrolet \$600.00 Not
one penny less. Car in excellent
condition. Motor needs over haul.
Can be seen at Compass. Corner
of Malone and Kingshighway. If
interested Call 471-8929 after 5. 5-17-76

'71 Trans Am \$2400.00 or best offer.
471-5756. 5-18-76

1973 Buick Century 1 owner. Air
conditioned. Vinyl roof. 18,000
miles. Excellent condition.
\$3100.00 471-1960 Day 471-3216
night. TF

1967 Ford Bus. 54 Passenger. V-8
in Very good condition. 471-4403 or
471-5751. TF

FOR SALE
1972 CHEVROLET "LUV"
PICKUP TRUCK. EXCELLENT
CONDITION. SEE AT MC
DOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
MALONE & STODDARD STS.
SIKESTON. PHONE 471-5636.

72 Pontiac Grand Prix. Air PB -
BS. Very good condition. 471-8891.

1974 Volkswagen. New tires, good
condition. \$1950.00 Call 379-3436.
5-14-76

1968 Camaro needs paint job. New
motor. 471-3114 after 5. 5-14-76

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

1973 12x60 2 bedroom Citation.
Assume loan. 471-7232 after 6 p.m. 5-18

Assume payments on this one year
old 12x60 mobile home. Features 3
bedrooms, 1 large bath, living
room, complete kitchen with all
buildings, furniture included.
Central heat, window air, un-
derpinned. Jon Don Acres Priced
very low. Collins Real Estate 471-
3787.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1971 Chev. Sportsvan 20,
WINDOW VAN

1962 GMC 2 TON DUMP TRUCK
5 & 2

1967 CHEV. STEP VAN 6 CYL
AUTO

PHONES 471-3464 NIGHT
471-5747 DAY

30. Farm Supplies

930 Case Tractor with chemical
tank. A-1 condition. After 6 396-
5620. 5-18-76

1975 4 speed Chevrolet 300 series 1
ton truck with a 12 ft. grain bed and
hoist. 471-3925 or 471-5016. TF

Farmall cub with plow, disc, field
cultivator, \$950.00 262-3279. 5-18-76

34. Mobile Homes

18 years we have been No. 1 in
Mobile Homes, SEMO's oldest
dealer. See the difference between
"Big Brush and Timber". Don't
buy junk and promises. Buy
quality at a name you can trust -
McDougal Mobile Homes -
Downtown Sikeston.

MISSOURI ELECTION COMMISSION INVESTIGATOR

ACCOUNTING, AUDITING OR CRIMINAL JUSTICE
BACKGROUND REQUIRED.
EXPERIENCE IN INVESTIGATIONS HELPFUL. COLLEGE
DEGREE OR EQUIVALENT PREFERRED. Starting July 1
SALARY \$12,000 - \$16,000
SEND RESUME TO
PO BOX 1083
JEFFERSON CITY, MO.
65101
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED DETASSELING

We, DeKalb AgResearch Inc., will be hiring several hundred boys and girls this summer to help us detassel corn. Young people must be 14 years old or over and have Social Security number in order to work. They will be picked up by bus around 6:30 each morning from a central pick up point and transported to the fields by 7:00 a.m. They will be returned by approximately 5:00 p.m. While on the busses and at work, insurance coverage is provided.

Workers will need to pack a substantial lunch as detasseling is WORK. Drinking water will be provided at the field locations. It is advisable to bring some kind of light rain gear.

Work will begin around the middle of June and last approximately three weeks. Rate of pay will be \$2.00 per hour straight time and time and one-half for Sunday work (we will be working about two Sundays.)

CUTTER OPERATORS WANTED

Must be at least 18 years of age and have knowledge of and experience with farm machinery. Pay will be \$3.00 per hour, time and a half over 40 hours.

CREW LEADERS WANTED

Must be at least 18 years of age. Pay will be \$2.00 per hour. Crew leaders will be going on the busses with their crews to the field location.

NOTE: We are needing workers and crew leaders from the SIKESTON, MATTHEWS, RICHLAND, DEXTER and BERNIE school systems ONLY.

If you have not previously signed up at your school and desire to work, please fill out the form printed below and mail to:

DeKalb AgResearch, Inc.
P.O. BOX 847
SIKESTON, MO. 63801

APPLICATION FOR ☐ **DETASSELING**
CUTTER OPER. ☐ **CREW LEADER** ☐

AGE _____ HEIGHT _____ WEIGHT _____ SOC. NO. _____
MALE ☐ FEMALE ☐

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
HOME PHONE _____ OR NEAREST PHONE _____
HAVE YOU DONE THIS WORK BEFORE? NO _____ YES _____
WHO WAS YOUR EMPLOYER? _____
DO YOU HAVE ANY PHYSICAL DEFECTS? _____

PLACE OF BIRTH _____
DATE OF BIRTH _____
PARENT OR GUARDIAN _____
DATE OF APPLICATION _____ YOUR FULL NAME _____

G-43

DEKALB AgResearch Inc.

NO MONEY? WANT A MOBILE HOME?

We have the an-
swer. A no down
payment Mobile
Home.

Acres of Mobile
Homes on
Display. Double
and 14' wides.

Many Repos.
**BREWER
MOBILE
HOMES**
Highway 62
East
Sikeston, Mo.
471-7390

MANAGER TRAINEE

LARGE NATIONAL FINANCE COMPANY
Many benefits, salary open. Must be aggressive
and have own car. No experience required, we
will train you.

Apply at US LIFE Credit Corp.

121 E. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.
or phone 471-9255

ADVANCE AREA

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST!

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, FULL WALK-OUT BASEMENT, FIREPLACE.
FULLY CARPETED. CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR. 3.6 ACRE LOT.
76 ACRES LEVEL FARM LAND ON BLACK TOP
SUITABLE FOR BEANS AND MILK. SELL ALL OR PART.

59 acres-Level farm land
Plus excellent 4 bedroom house.
Barn and utility building

Sifford Real Estate

Bloomfield, Mo.
722-5370
568-4644 after 5 p.m.

Experienced-Maintenance personnel

For large SEMO Manufacturing plant.

We currently have job opening available in our Plant Maintenance
Department.

Applicants should have experience in at least 1 of the following
area.

Hydraulics, Mechanical systems, Machinist skills, Industrial wiring.

Qualified applicants should send resume including work experience
and training to

PO Box AI 100
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED:

**Secretary for 9 County Regional
Council on Development
Disabilities.**

Half-time--\$250.00 per month.
Susan Vaughn, Coordinator, Box 966,
Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
Phone 471-9455 for application.
An Equal Opportunity Employer."

FOR SALE:

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS FOR RESIDENCES ONLY, 1 TO 5
ACRES. ON COUNTY BLACKTOP ROAD, NEAR KELLY SCHOOL.
WRITE FOR DETAILS TO J.M. WALLACE, OWNER, 756 CAP AU
GRIS, TROY, MO. 63379.

FOR SALE

20 ft. insulated body, with rebuilt
thermo-king refig. Needs some
repair \$1500.00 See at Turner
Dairy

Swimming Pools

See the Rest

Call Me

Norman Lambert

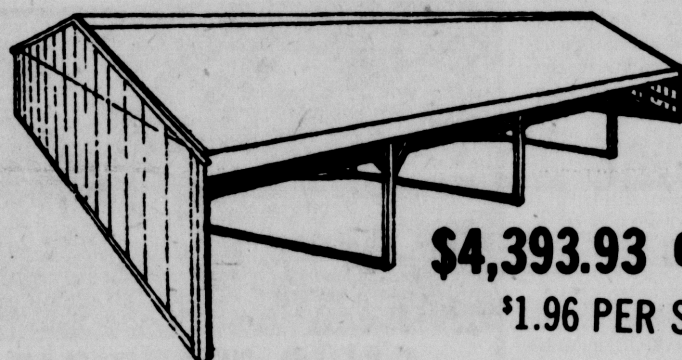
And I'll show you the best.

217 S. Main

471-7253

BUCHHEIT BUILDINGS, LTD.

We Specialize in Custom Building for You!
35 x 64 x 12 O.D.
Featuring 16' Bays-OPEN ON ONE SIDE
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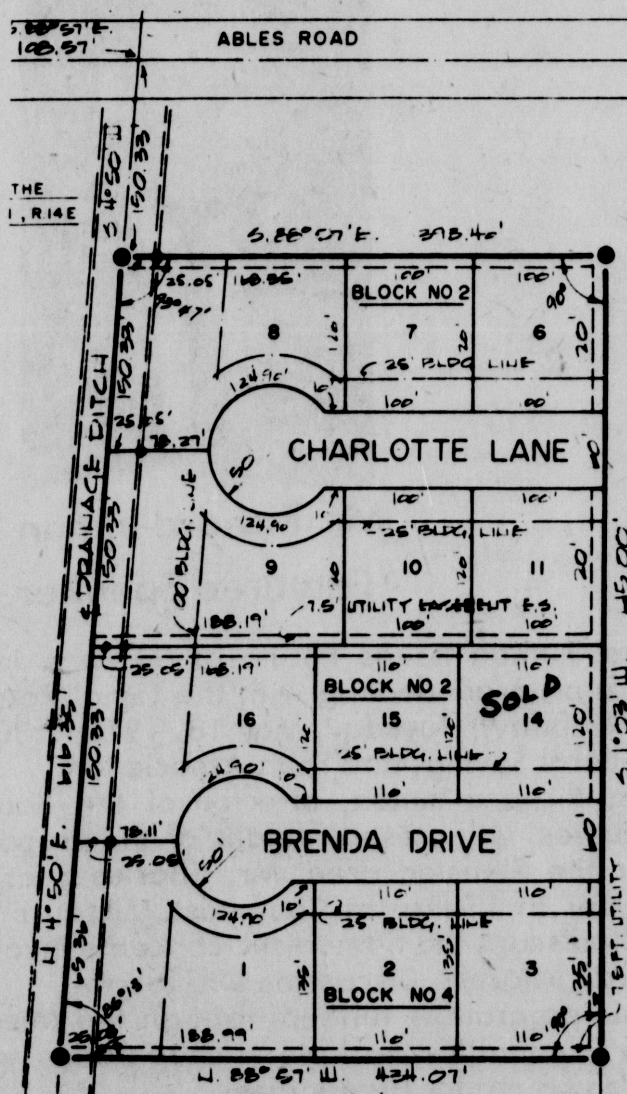
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South on Glenn Drive.



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Glenn Matthews III
471-0928

Glenn Matthews, Jr.
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Deaths

L. D. Farmer

CHARLESTON—The body of L. D. Farmer, 56, was found about 6:30 p.m. Friday on the porch of his home at 722 Vine St. Mississippi County coroner Elgin McMikle ruled Farmer died of natural causes. He had reportedly been in ill health for some time.

He was born Dec. 25, 1919.

Surviving are one son, Wiley Farmer of the home; three daughters, Rosetta and Sammie Lee Farmer of Pulaski, Ill. and Rosa Lee Farmer of Mounds, Ill.; one step-son, Leroy Beverly of Pulaski, Ill.; two brothers, Bill Farmer of Sikeston and Charlie Farmer of Chicago, Ill.; and seven grandchildren.

Sparks Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements which are incomplete.

Florence Westmoreland

Mrs. Florence Lee Westmoreland, 67, 208 N. West St., died at 1:15 p.m. Sunday at Sells Rest Home in Matthews.

She was born in New Madrid County, Dec. 2, 1908, to the late Robert Lee and Maggie Elizabeth Hawks Weeks.

She is survived by three sons, Harry A. Perry and Clarence "Bud" Perry of New Madrid; and Jack Perry of Decatur, Ga.; one daughter, Mrs. Jean White of Jackson, Miss.; one brother, Jake Weeks of Sikeston; three sisters, Mrs. Carl Parks of New Madrid, Mrs. A. E. "Bill" Acord of Sikeston, and Mrs. Edgar Carouthers of Sikeston; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call at Crews-Welsh Funeral Home today until services at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Crews-Welsh Chapel with the Rev. Larry Rice officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

W. L. Coomer

ADVANCE—Surviving brothers and sisters of William L. Coomer, 48, who died Friday in Dupo, Ill., are James R. Coomer of Scott City, Jack Coomer of Camp Hood, Tex. and Joe Coomer of Quebec, Canada; and Mrs. Ada Croy of East Carondelet, Ill., Mrs. Margie Strange of Bethalto, Ill. and Mrs. Edna Holt of Granite City, Ill.

The Rev. Jack Owens of Randles also officiated at services at 2 p.m. today.

Doris Gilbert

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Mrs. Doris Gilbert Wilson, 70, formerly of Sikeston, Missouri died Sunday. She was born in Sikeston in 1906 and was a Sikeston High School graduate.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Howard Marshall, Ramada Parts, Sikeston; and Mrs. F. D. Barker of Memphis.

Services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Tuesday in National Funeral Home. Burial will follow in a Memphis cemetery.

Cattle ranching provides the largest share of farm income in Nevada.

More money urged for education

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—While enrollment in Missouri public schools ranks 15th nationally, state support for students ranked 31st in the country last year and is probably dropping, according to the Missouri-National Education Association.

But Ron Burch, president of

the Teachers group, said in a statement that local government contributions to public education ranked 11th in the nation this year.

"In view of the limited taxing authority of local school boards, this trend is alarming," Burch claimed. "It is time for a reevaluation at the highest levels of

this state that more state dollars should be going to support Missouri's school system."

Although the legislature boosted state funding for next year to \$428 million, Burch said that 5 per cent increase will not stop the state from falling farther behind the national average.

He said the M-NEA, which represents about 11,000 of the state's 55,000 teachers, will continue working for increased funding from the state.

State funding approved for 3 area parks

JEFFERSON CITY — Park projects in Chaffee and Gideon and a Scott County School park development were among 52 local and state outdoor recreation projects which recently received funds from the State Inter-Agency Council for Outdoor Recreation.

The approval of local projects totaling \$684,470 and five state projects totaling \$291,013 represented 20 per cent of Missouri's 1976 funds, all of which have now been distributed by the council.

The Harman Field Park development in Chaffee received \$5,500 from the Council; park development in Gideon was awarded \$3,000; and school park development in the Scott County Schools was allocated \$9,000.

In addition to approval of project applications, the council discussed revision of the priority rating system used to evaluate project applications and agreed to solicit information from the regional planning commissions prior to development of the final rating system for 1977.

The Council also approved a series of statewide information seminars on the outdoor recreation program to be conducted by the outdoor recreation assistance staff of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

age. He said the M-NEA, which represents about 11,000 of the state's 55,000 teachers, will continue working for increased funding from the state.

Lilbourn High School names top graduates

LILBOURN—Miss Sherri Hillis has been named valedictorian of the 1976 Lilbourn High School graduating class and Miss Kathy Bowen has been designated salutatorian.

Miss Hillis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hillis of New Madrid, and Miss Bowen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowen.

Miss Hillis has earned academic awards in algebra, biology, world geography, English, shorthand, typing, drama-speech and was Future Business Leader of America winner in data processing.

Miss Hillis was chosen Miss FBIA in district competition and placed fourth at the state level.

Miss Hillis has received band honors and has been a member of the cheerleading squad.

Miss Bowen is a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, and is president of the student council and yearbook editor. She was vice president of the Future Business Leaders of America chapter and has been a member of the band, pep club and pom-pom girls.

She was chosen as class representative for the Sophomore Pilgrimage to Jefferson City.

Miss Bowen has received awards in typing and shorthand.

Bond may veto metro bills passed this year

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri legislature has looked favorably on a number of proposals requested by the state's two major metropolitan areas. Whether Gov. Christopher S. Bond will agree with all of them, however, is another matter.

Before adjourning April 30, the General Assembly approved a number of bills designed to give a financial boost to both St. Louis and Kansas City. Since then, Bond has signed some, vetoed others and given an indication that he may veto more.

The situation might be compared to a fiscally conservative father, measuring his own resources, and balking at his two sons' requests for funds to run their businesses, even though—in this case anyway—the father's financial well-being depends to a large part on his sons' success.

The two big cities got much of what they wanted from the legislature this session:

—A bill to increase the amount of money the state pays for the housing of state inmates at city jails

—A measure requiring Missouri to pay for the cost of indigent patients at state mental health facilities rather than the home counties of the indigents.

—\$2.5 million in aid to local hospitals

—Millions of dollars in construction for a University of Missouri law school building in Kansas City, the purchase of Marillac College for UMSL, revenue bond authority to finance two St. Louis state office buildings and planning and acquisition funds for a St. Louis area medium security prison.

Bond has already acted on some of the bills, approving the state aid for indigent patients and the \$5.5 million to buy Marillac, but reducing by \$1 million the aid money for local hospitals.

He has also indicated that he does not look favorably on a plan to increase the state's support for city jails, saying it's up to local communities to maintain their facilities while the state takes care of its own.

A special \$600,000 appropriation to help urban courts relieve crowded dockets by hiring extra personnel was also vetoed. Bond noted an attorney general's opinion which said it would be illegal for the state to spend money on the program.

But the legislature did not come through with everything the cities wanted.

Bills failing to gain passage included a one-half per cent increase in the 1 per cent St. Louis city earnings tax, a revised school foundation formula which would have channeled more state aid into poor, urban school districts and permission for the Kansas City City Council to increase the property tax levy to support expansion of the Kansas City Museum.

"Metropolitan urban centers are the focal point for the economic strength for the state," says St. Louis Mayor John Poelker. "The state government does not always recognize this when establishing policies and distributing funds."

His Kansas City counterpart, Charles Wheeler Jr., agrees with Poelker's call for state revenue sharing, but says "I don't think this problem is as serious as do some of my colleagues."

Some other big city mayors contend the nation's economic recovery may be ended by a series of bankruptcies by large cities later this year. Detroit Mayor Coleman Young issued that warning in Washington, D.C., recently in seeking more federal assistance.

The federal government, not the state, may be the only hope for Missouri's cities.

State Sen. A. Clifford Jones, a veteran from St. Louis County, says states generally have done very little for cities, "basically because the resources have not been there."

"Consequently, cities have been turning more and more to the federal government for help in solving their problems."

A Senate colleague, President Pro Tem William Cason, differs with Jones, saying, "The General Assembly has recognized city problems but the governor has failed to implement the things we try to do to help

cities."

"The state is not in a position to increase governmental transfers," replies Bond, in referring to the amount of money the state can provide the cities.

The Republican governor said Poelker has overlooked the fact that Missouri does share its revenue with its cities through such programs as the school foundation formula—the method in which the state distributes its funds to public schools. He said the state spends more than \$100 million in the St. Louis area for state-supported functions.

A revised school foundation formula, which would have allotted more state funds to big cities, especially those with pupils from poorer families, was defeated in the Missouri House in February.

Missouri's public school financing system has been described as being "one of the poorest nationally," because of the wide disparity of money available to educate children who live in rich and poor districts.

The state Department of Education reports that the per-pupil funding, from all sources, for a student at the Normandy School District in St. Louis County is \$15,025, while for the same student in the St. Louis City School District it is \$14,047.

One of Poelker's issues centers on the state's authority to set the salaries of many city workers as well as the budgets of city offices.

"The city is thus placed in the position of not having control over much of its budget but must raise the money to pay the bills," Poelker says. "On the other hand, the state sharply restricts the city's ability to even tax itself."

The mayor was happy when the legislature defeated a bill which would have increased the pay and retirement benefits for St. Louis police. It would have increased the city's budget by \$1.2 million.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	FI	Now	Ch
Chester	27	16.1	—1
Cape Girardeau	32	21.3	—7
New Madrid	34	15.4	+4
Caruthersville	32	16.3	+6

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .9 Tuesday; rise .6 Wednesday; and rise .9 Thursday.
At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Tuesday; rise .9 Wednesday; and rise .4 Thursday.
At New Madrid the river will show no change Tuesday; rise .1 Wednesday; and rise .4 Thursday.
At Caruthersville the river will rise Tuesday; show no change Wednesday; and rise .1 Thursday.

OHIO RIVER STAGES

	FI	Now	Ch
Golconda	40	18.9	+5
Paducah	39	16.5	+5
Grand Chain	42	21.9	nc
Cairo	40	23.0	nc

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall .6 Tuesday; rise .3 Wednesday; and rise .4 Thursday.
At Paducah the river will show no change Tuesday; fall .4 Wednesday; and rise .2 Thursday.
At Grand Chain no forecast available.
At Cairo the river will show no change Tuesday; rise .3 Wednesday; and rise .5 Thursday.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat prices were mostly higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but most other commodities declined slightly.
At the opening, wheat was 34 cent a bushel lower to 1 1/2 higher, May 3.51 1/2; corn was unchanged to 1 1/4 lower, May 2.91 1/2; oats were 1/2 to 1/4 lower, May 1.57 1/2 and soybeans were unchanged to 1 1/2 lower, May 5.23.

LIVESTOCK

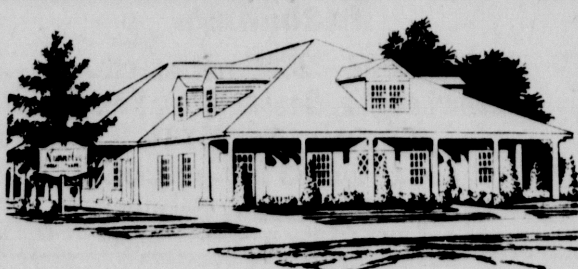
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 6,000 head. Butchers 50-1.00 lower, mostly 75 lower. Sows uneven, steady to 50 lower.
1-3 butchers 200-245 lbs 49.50-50.00.
1-3 sows 300-600 lbs 41.50-43.25.
Cattle 3,000 head. Slaughter steers and slaughter heifers generally steady; cows fully steady.
Good, choice and prime yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers 39.00-42.00.
Choice and prime yield grade 2-4 slaughter heifers 38.50-41.00.
Utility and commercial cows 28.50-32.00. Cutter 27.00-28.50.
Canner and low cutter 24.50-27.00.
Sheep 150 head. All classes steady.
Choice and prime spring slaughter lambs 90-110 lbs 44.00-48.00.
Choice, few prime 90-110 lbs shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1-2 pelts 63.00-65.00.
Cull to good shorn slaughter ewes with No. 1-2 pelts 10.00-12.00.
Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 5,000 hogs, 2,000 cattle and 100 sheep.



From teepee to log cabin

Boy Scouts at the Okeechobee District Camporee participated in events with a Bicentennial theme over the weekend. One of the events was erecting a teepee. Troop 59, top photo, of Sikeston shows how its done. In photo at bottom, members of Troop 144 of Oran add a section of logs to the log cabin. Each patrol that participated in the log cabin building event added a layer. When it was completed, a roof was added.

(Daily Standard photos)



Our Constant Purpose

Our guiding purpose has remained unchanged since 1955. Our aim is to do our utmost each time we are privileged to serve...no matter what the family's needs, wishes, and financial requirements may be.

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MAKES UGLY CONCRETE OR ASPHALT DISAPPEAR
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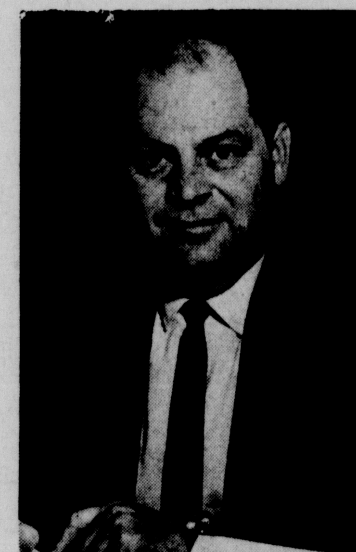
\$6⁹⁵ SQ YD
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Mr. Richard Inman
Featured Speaker

The Human Issues Forum of Sikeston invites the public to a program dealing with the topic "Power Plants: Asset of Liability," Tuesday, May 18, 1976, 7:30, at the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Richard Inman, director of the Board of Municipal Utilities, will present details of the proposed power plant for the Sikeston area. Mr. Charles Sharp, assistant professor of history at Southeast Missouri State University, will discuss the humanistic concerns involved in technological progress. Discussion will follow.

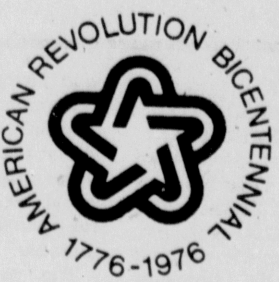
This program is funded through the Missouri Committee for Humanities working in cooperation with the National Endowment for Humanities.



Miss Sherri Hillis



Miss Kathy Bowen



The Daily Standard

Tele-News
471-6666

OUR 65TH YEAR

PER COPY

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

MONDAY, MAY 17, 1976

NUMBER 66



Scouts learn to use cross-cut saw

One of the highlights of the Okeechobee District Boy Scout Camporee over the weekend was building a log cabin. These members of Troop 43 in Sikeston were among about 100 boys who took part in the event. They

had to saw their own poles, carry them to the log cabin site and notch and place the poles into place. (See page 10 for additional pictures)

Scouts conclude 3-day camporee

Approximately 100 Boy Scouts from the Okeechobee District were on hand for the annual spring camporee Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Durwood Dover farm 1 1/2 miles east of Oran.

Scouts participated in a series of events including cross-cut sawing, tracking, log cabin building, teepee building, snare building, rail splitting and tripod building.

First place winner in overall event competition was Troop 32 of Charleston, Rabbit Foot Patrol, under Scout Master Leo Schoott. Troop 41 of Sikeston, Buffalo Patrol, led by Scoutmaster Jim Dover, claimed second place, with Troop 59 of Sikeston, Pink Panther patrol, placing third. Troop 59 was led by Dr. John Doggett during the Camporee.

Troop 144 of Oran, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Gene Hanselman, won in the campsite inspection category.

The winning patrols were awarded ribbons in each category.

Approximately 220 Cub Scouts joined the camporee on Saturday

and participated in the presentation of a new flag to the Okeechobee District by the Morley Veterans of Foreign Wars and Women's Auxiliary. Elbert Clark, V.F.W. Commander, and Auxiliary members Ada Jean Waggoner and Fannie Davis presented the new flag, which replaces a 48-star flag flown over the Camporee for 14 years, to Camporee Chief John Peel of Sikeston.

The annual district tug-of-war championship was held on the last day of the camporee, with the winners receiving a trophy which is passed from winner to winner each year.

Winners in the 11-12 age group were Troop 32 of Charleston. Troop 45 of Morley, led by Scoutmaster Joe Grooms, placed second in the event.

Winners in the category for ages 13 and over were Troop 59 of Sikeston, Troop 32 of Charleston placed second.

Other troops participating in the three-day event camping event were Troops 43 and 44 of Sikeston and Troop 49 of Morehouse.

Nepotism definition agrued by lawyers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Action by a public official resulting in the mere promotion of a relative already in public employment does not violate constitutional prohibitions against nepotism, the attorney for a Mississippi County court judge argued today.

Marvin Wood, representing County Court Judge Lindsay Hurley who was ordered out of office last December for nepotism, told the state Supreme Court the transfer of William Woods, Hurley's son-in-law, from driver to director of the county ambulance district did not violate the constitution.

"Woods was promoted and a promotion is not a nomination or appointment," Wood told the court. "The fact that he was elevated should not constitute nepotism."

But attorney Jeffrey Vaughan, representing local taxpayer Carol Bishop in the effort to oust Hurley, contended there is no difference between an initial appointment to public office and a promotion. Vaughan argued that if a public official takes an action to enhance the position of a relative, violation of the anti-nepotism provision has occurred.

Officer chases 2 from home

DEXTER—Police officer Rick Coffey, who lives at 418 North Poplar St., reported he chased two intruders from his house at 2 a.m. Sunday after he was awakened by a noise in the kitchen.

Coffey said the men evidently believed no one was in the house

and picked a lock on the back door.

When Coffey went to the kitchen, the men fled out the back door and he gave chase on foot. The men managed to escape, Coffey said, down an alley.

No injuries from leak

DEXTER—A minor ammonia leak was spotted about 5:30 a.m. Sunday at the Southeast Co-op Service Co. bulk plant on Highway 25 south, just outside the city limits.

Police said the fire department with the aid of oxygen tanks were able to enter the

building and quickly shut off the leak before the fumes became too dense.

The city rescue vehicle and police were called to stand by at the scene as a precautionary measure, however it was not necessary to evacuate the area. No injuries were reported.

New flag raised

Members of Oran Troop 144 raise a new flag into position at camporee ceremonies Saturday afternoon. The flag was donated by the Morley Veterans of Foreign Wars Club and the VFW Auxiliary to replace a 48-star flag that had been used at the camporee for the past 14 years.

(Daily Standard photos)

It's inside....

More than 85 golfers participate in the opening event of the Sikeston Men's Golf Association schedule, the scramble tournament. For sports, turn to...page 4.

The Federal Drug Administration has refused to lift its ban on manufacture of

artificial sweetener, cyclamate. Turn to...page 3.

To keep up with commencement exercises and other activities at area high schools as graduation day approaches, turn to...pages 6 and 10.

...and outside

Clearing and cooler tonight, sunny and warmer Tuesday. Winds tonight west to north-west at 6-12 m.p.h. becoming southwest on Tuesday. Low tonight near 50, high Tuesday in the mid 70s. Precipitation probabilities tonight 10 per cent, Tuesday 5 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Chance of showers Thursday or Friday, otherwise partly cloudy and mild during the period Wednesday through Friday. Highs in the 70s, lows in the 50s.

HIGH AND LOW

The low temperature for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today was 57 degrees. The high temperature was unavailable. Rainfall measured .28 inch.

Sunset today8:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow5:48 a.m.
Moonrise tonight11:50 p.m.
Last QuarterMay 20
Antares, brightest star of the constellation Scorpio, rises tonight9:22 p.m.
is due south1:47 a.m.
and sets in the morning twilight. Antares is a variable star.

Kissinger says he would like to quit

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

Republican challenger Ronald Reagan made Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's foreign policy the basis for his attacks on President Ford. Now — on the eve of the important Michigan primary — Kissinger has indicated he would quit if Ford wins in November.

In an interview taped for NBC's "Today" show, Kissinger said he would prefer not to remain in office if Ford is elected to a full term.

Kissinger's comment came as Ford returned from a weekend trip, through his home state of Michigan which included a

whistle-stop railroad tour on Saturday.

The test in Michigan is the most crucial yet for Ford in his up-and-down course through the Republican primaries. Ford is down right now — the loser of five of the last six primaries — and a loss to Reagan in his home state would hardly enhance his chances.

The Democrats also have primaries on Tuesday. Front-running Jimmy Carter is the target for California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., making his primary debut in Maryland, and for Rep. Morris K. Udall in Michigan.

"I don't want to tie the con-

duct of foreign policy to me personally," Kissinger said in his interview. "If a foreign policy is well designed, then it should be able to be carried out by many people. So on the whole, I would prefer not to stay."

Kissinger suggested in the past that he might resign under certain circumstances, but the timing of this particular suggestion was sure to give rise to speculation that politics was involved.

Ford's position going into Michigan, where 83 delegates are at stake, was hurt over the weekend. Reagan picked up 18 delegates in Oklahoma, 12 in

Missouri, nine in Louisiana and five in Virginia, for a total gain of 44. Ford gained six in Missouri and two in Virginia.

That gave Reagan a lead of 476 to 331 in committed delegates, with another 371 uncommitted. And while many of those uncommitted were believed to favor the President, there have been signs of erosion recently, particularly in New York, where 15 announced for Reagan last week and others are thought ready to switch if Reagan wins in Michigan.

That in turn prompted speculation that there may be new entries in the field.

Malden youth killed by hit-and-run driver

A Malden youth was fatally injured by a hit-and-run driver and 12 other persons were injured in seven area traffic accidents over the weekend, the highway patrol reported today.

The death brings the yearly total of traffic fatalities to 44 as compared to 29 at the same time last year.

Daniel Lee Hull, 18, of Malden, was pronounced dead at the scene of an accident Sunday on Highway 25 four and a half miles north of Malden. The patrol said the victim was apparently in the roadway when he was struck by an unknown vehicle. There were no witnesses to the accident, which is thought to have occurred at 12:05 a.m.

The patrol said the hit-and-run vehicle is believed to be a late model General Motors pickup.

Hull was a lifetime resident of the Malden area and was a graduate of Malden High School. He was born March 16, 1958 in St. Louis to Elbert B. Hull and Mary Lizenbee Hull of Route Two, Malden, who survive.

In addition to his parents, survivors include one sister, Beverly Hull of the home, and his grandmothers, Mrs. Ella Lizenbee and Mrs. Alma Hull, both of Bernie.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Landess Funeral Chapel in Malden where services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. E.D. Francis of Malden officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery in Malden.

An accident at 8 p.m. Saturday on Route D, one mile west of Lilbourn, resulted in serious injuries to Doyle Allen Hunt, 26, of Parma, driver of an east-bound motorcycle, and to a passenger, Walter Leon Butler, 24, of Naylor.

According to the patrol, the accident occurred when the motorcycle that Hunt was driving ran off the road, went over an embankment and struck the bottom of a water-filled ditch 20 feet below.

The injury victims were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston and Butler was later transferred to Veterans' Administration Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

A one-car accident at 10:45 p.m. Saturday on Highway 77, two miles north of Oran, resulted in minor injuries to Mary Ritchie, 16, and Connie Thompson, 20, both of Marshall, who were passengers in a north-bound car driven by Kenneth

Boyd Barber, 23, of Morley.

The patrol said the accident occurred when the car Barber was driving went out of control and went off the right side of the highway into a ditch and overturned.

The injury victims were taken to Chaffee General Hospital for treatment.

A three-car accident at 11:15 p.m. Saturday on Highway 61, one mile south of Howardville, resulted in serious injuries to three persons and caused minor injuries to two others.

Robert Lee Hubrins, 31, of Harviell received minor injuries and his wife, Elizabeth Hubrins of Harviell, was seriously injured when Hubrins stopped the northbound car he was driving in attempting to make a left turn and was struck in the left rear by a northbound car driven by Roger Dale Lewis, 20, of Lilbourn. The Lewis car then crossed the center line and collided headon with a south-

bound car driven by Debora Diane Glisson, 17, of Marston, who received minor injuries. Two passengers in the Glisson car, Peggy Jerrigan, 16, and Paula Ruby, 16, both of Marston, were seriously injured.

The injury victims were transported to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital by ambulance.

A one-car accident at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, three-tenths of a mile west of Highway 62 on Interstate 57 in Mississippi County, resulted in minor injuries to Don Edward Brahic, 27, of Bald Knob, Ark.

Brahic was a passenger in a westbound car driven by Jimmy Harold Benskin, also of Bald Knob, which ran off the road and struck a highway sign.

Brahic was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital for treatment. Benskin escaped injury.

Libby Stone, 18, of Jackson, received minor injuries and was

taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau following an accident at 4:15 p.m. Sunday in Cape Girardeau County.

According to the patrol, the accident occurred when the eastbound Stone car failed to stop at a stop sign at the junction of Route Y and W, three miles south of Fruitland, and was struck by a southbound pickup driven by Charles Heise, 26, of Heise was uninjured.

A one-car accident at 4:45 a.m. today on Route P, two miles north of Hayti, resulted in serious injuries to Claudia Smotherman, 26, of Hayti.

The patrol said the accident occurred when the Smotherman woman apparently fell asleep at the wheel of the car she was driving. The car ran off the roadway and struck a bridge railing.

The victim was taken by ambulance to Pemiscot Memorial Medical Center in Hayti.

4 thefts reported here

Four thefts including three from vending machines, were reported over the weekend, according to police.

A soft drink machine was broken into between 1 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday at the E. P. Coleman Gin Co., on South Handy Street.

An undetermined amount of money was taken. The machine is located inside the building, but there was no sign of forced entry, police said.

About \$3 in coins were taken from a Daily Standard paper machine at Wade's Food Mart, 800 Warner St., sometime between 10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

A game machine was broken open and an undetermined amount of money taken at the Delta Recreation Center, on South Frisco Street, between 7

p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Police said there were two or three people in the building at the time, but none saw the theft occur.

The Rocky Chappell home, 406 Dorothy St., was burglarized between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Friday. Taken were food, some clothing and about \$4 in change, police said.

Rape charge filed against Lilbourn man

NEW MADRID—Lonnie Moore, 22, of Lilbourn has been charged in New Madrid County Magistrate Court with rape of an 18-year old Lilbourn girl early Saturday morning.

The alleged assault reportedly occurred at 1 a.m. on River Road, west of Lilbourn near Little River, not far from the girl's house.

The New Madrid County sheriff's department was notified at 4 a.m. Saturday by Missouri Delta Community Hospital that the girl complained she had been raped.

Moore was released from custody Sunday after posting a \$500 bond, pending appearance in Magistrate Court today for arraignment proceedings.

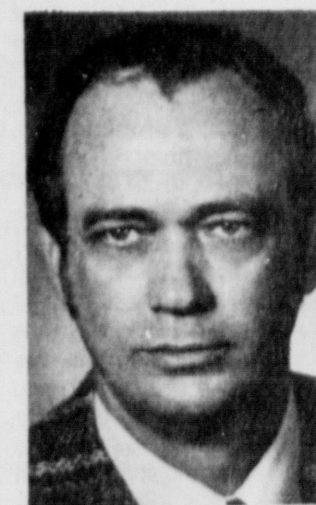
Heeb is candidate for county assessor

CHAFFEE—John Dale Heeb, 43, of 218 Heeb Ave announces his candidacy for Scott County assessor on the Democratic ticket in the Aug. 3 primary election.

A native Scott Countian, Heeb is employed as deputy Scott County assessor, a post he has held since 1974. He is a licensed Missouri real estate broker and has worked as a real estate agent in Memphis, Tenn.

He is a graduate of Chaffee High School, attended Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau and the University of Tennessee at Memphis.

He is past president and a member of the Chaffee Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Scott County Young Democrats and First Baptist Church. He served in the



John Heeb

Navy from 1952 through 1956. Heeb was appointed city clerk

of Chaffee and served two years (1967-68) during the first term of the present mayor, Robert H. Capshaw. Heeb is a former Chaffee retail businessman.

The son of Mrs. Hilda Heeb and the late Rufus Heeb of Chaffee, Heeb the grandson of the late Judge John W. Heeb, who served 16 years on the Scott County Court, 12 years as presiding judge.

Heeb is the father of two sons, John D. Jr. 17, and Jimmy, 15, and a daughter Toni, 6.

In his announcement Heeb stated that he has gained invaluable experience concerning the assessor's duties and a knowledge of the entire county during the past two years as deputy assessor.

"My goal is to bring courteous, equal service to all property owners and taxpayers in the county," Heeb says.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A man who worries over his debts doesn't worry his creditors.

XXX

IN DEFENSE OF CRITICISM

A year ago, following the collapse of South Vietnam and Cambodia and the final defeat of the American military effort in Indo-China, it would have been difficult to argue that "our foreign policy has seen one of its most fruitful periods." In the light of that disaster, it would also have been difficult to maintain that "America and its allies possess the greatest economic and military power the world has ever seen."

Yet these are the words of Secretary of State Kissinger in rebuttal to the concern expressed by many Americans that the U.S. is losing both its strength and will to resist communist expansion. "Ours is not the record of a tired nation," claims Kissinger. But since Vietnam we have allowed a Soviet-Cuban military takeover of Angola, and many in Congress protest if we so much as warn Cubans against further African adventures. What conclusions are we to draw from these events?

It is understandable that Dr. Kissinger may be concerned that too much public pessimism will further tempt our enemies and add to the general world perception of the United States as a nation in decline. In private, however, Kissinger is well known to be far less optimistic than his public speeches suggest.

Which brings up the point: How, in a democracy, can we balance the need to "tell it like it is" against the admitted further damage that too open an admission of our weaknesses might do to our already laboring foreign policy?

The answer, we think, lies in an informed and articulate private sector. Let the administration defend its policies as best it can, and argue whatever case it can make for the adequacy of American diplomacy and the sufficiency of American military power (obviously it will do so in an election year). If it can muster hard facts to rebut its critics, well and good. But we see no reason why critics should not continue to point out those facts which show the U.S. to be falling behind our adversaries in military power or failing in other ways to protect adequately its interests.

Ronald Reagan, for example, does no disservice to the nation by criticizing the U.S. defense position, whether he wins or loses the Republican nomination. His candidacy provides a devil's advocate against complacency and may (who knows?) help stir up enough public pressure to change some of the trends which the administration itself admits are now running against us. The same is true of other patriotic groups, individuals and organizations dedicated to a strong and free America. In our country, policy is likely to result from the sum total of all the pressures brought to bear. If there were no one to argue the case for greater U.S. military strength, then those who would be glad to see our power diminish even further would undoubtedly carry the day.

XXX

But our hope for success in the aims of peace rests also on the strength of our arms. As Winston Churchill once said: "Civilization will not last, freedom will not survive, peace will not be kept, unless a very large majority of mankind unite together to defend them and show themselves possessed of a constabulary power before which barbaric and atavistic forces will stand in awe."

XXX

There are rare instances of anyone ever having been sorry for keeping still or harming others by silence. Few people have ever been given nervous prostration by living in a house with a silent person. It is a silent girl who gets a husband, and the talk-talk-talker who doesn't. A man's idea of a home is not a place where there is a buzz like a sawmill.

XXX

When you are invited out to dinner, and every little while see the children peeping in through the door of the dining room, it is a sign that they are tired of waiting, and that you should finish your meal and leave the table as soon as you can do so politely.

XXX

A multi-billion dollar federal program to improve the reading ability of poor children received failing grades last week from the watchdog General Accounting Office. A GAO survey of the \$1.8 billion-a-year Title I school program determined that "the gap between the achievement level of the educationally deprived children and that of average children of the same age generally increased while the students were in the program." Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 authorized the first federal aid designated to meet educational needs of poor children.

XXX

Nobel prize-winning author Alexander Solzhenitsyn said last week that the fate of Western civilization will be decided within the next few years and that the West may lose because it no longer has the will to fight for what it believes. In a year-end statement the exiled soviet author said: "If the leaders of the East feel in you the least vital spark for liberties still living in you, if they understand you are ready to sacrifice your life at that second, it will be they who lower their arms. Each time you have showed your resolution - at Berlin, Korea, Cuba - each time the Soviet leaders have retreated. The battle is not between you and them, but between you and yourselves."

XXX

An Atchison woman considered "gosh" a profane word, and would not permit its utterance in her home.

XXX

A marine captain was congratulating his company on the 50 mile hike they had just completed and announced they were going to immediately repeat the hike. The captain said any man who thinks he can't make the hike again please step forward two paces. Everyone stepped forward except for one private. The captain was pleased with the single volunteer's courage, and congratulated him on being willing to take the hike again. The dazed private replied, "Walk another 50 miles!! sir, I can't even get the strength to step forward two paces!!!"

XXX

Soybean Bill says baseball is in such bad shape that this year's bubblegum cards have photos of lawyers on them.



"Are you sure the scale is accurate?"

TOMORROW
MAY 18—
TUESDAY

MARQUETTE, JACQUES:
DEATH ANNIVERSARY. May 18. Father Jacques Marquette (known as Pere Marquette), Jesuit missionary-explorer of the Great Lakes region, died May 18, 1675 near Ludington or Frankfort, MI.

VISIT YOUR RELATIVES
DAY. May 18. Purpose: A day to renew family ties and joys by visiting often thought-of, seldom seen relatives. Sponsor: A.C. Moeller, Box 71, Clio, MI 48420.

XXX

SINCE THE CAVE
DWELLERS

Need has always been the "Mother of Invention." A shortage of good, dry caves and a need to get out of the weather no doubt prompted the construction of the first man-made shelter. Fortunately, in those primeval times no government was around to set up a housing authority with the power to ration caves, penalize the inventors and builders of houses and regulate their profits and production. If there had been, most of us would probably still be living in caves waiting our turn to get into a thatched hut or a bearskin tent.

Some of the bad effects of government interference with the workings of the free market are graphically set forth by Mr. Walter B. Wriston, one of the nation's leading banking and financial industry executives, in a July Reader's Digest article, entitled "The Trouble With Government Regulation." As recorded history proves, there have always been plenty of problems and shortages of one thing or another. The great whale oil shortage of post-World War years saw the price of this fuel, used widely for artificial lighting, go up to \$2.55 a gallon—a 100 percent increase over the 1859 price. There were those who demanded that Congress do something to stop such profiteering. But there was no rationing, no excess profits tax and the price was allowed to rise. As The Digest article notes, throughout American history the free market has worked to solve problems of scarcity.

Prices moving upward "...motivate the consumer to consume less and the producer to produce more, and...spur someone on to develop a new product that is better and cheaper. Shortages become a crisis when government intervenes to frustrate the ability of the free market to function."

One way to ensure the perpetual shortage of oil and gas in the U.S. today would be to set up a government agency to produce them or a regulatory bureaucracy to control the distribution, marketing and pricing of these products. As Mr. Wriston concludes, "Whether it is whale oil, baby chicks or energy, control by a bureaucracy is no match for the free market in the allocation of human and material resources for the good of everybody."

XXX

EATING THE LESSER
OF TWO CANCEROUS
EVILS

The latest man-made substance banned by the Food and Drug Administration because it has induced cancer in laboratory animals is Red Dye No. 2, used for decades in a host of products as a coloring agent. Actually, if the Delaney Clause of the Food and Drug Act, which prohibits the use of food additives known to produce

cancer, were applied to natural substances, no foodstuff could be legally sold or consumed. Or so contends Russell S. Adams Jr., a professor of soil science at the University of Minnesota.

There are many natural substances in the environment, he says, which are among the most powerful toxins and carcinogens (cancer producers) known to man and which are often present in the soil at much higher levels than pesticides. What is not yet known with certainty, however, is whether these chemicals are taken up by plants and translocated in biologically active form to the human diet.

Further complicating the matter is the debate over whether carcinogens can produce cancer at any dose level or whether there are "thresholds" below which they are safe. According to Adams, the normal laboratory rat or mouse is highly susceptible to cancer, even when not experimentally exposed to cancer-causing chemicals.

Also, as laboratory techniques improve, what is considered to

be a "zero" level of danger today, which the Delaney Clause demands, may not be a "zero" level tomorrow.

"In a practical sense," says Adams, "we must establish finite tolerances for substances we wish to avoid. Rarely will we be presented with clear-cut decisions. Usually a choice must be made between the less hazardous of two alternatives."

Most Americans, however, have come to expect certainty from scientists and clear-cut decisions from those charged with protecting the public welfare. Thus we seem to be on our way to developing the healthiest rats in the world, if nothing else.

XXX

A REASONABLE AID
TO INUNDATED COURTS

In this lawsuit-prone age, it's good to observe that the idea of arbitration is not only alive but flourishing.

The year 1976 marks the 50th anniversary of an organization which has done yeoman service in helping Americans resolve their conflicts and which has

firmly established its authority as an alternative to the courts—the American Arbitration Association (AAA).

Mention the word arbitration and most people will think of it primarily as a labor relations procedure. Actually, of the more than 35,000 cases the association heard last year—35,000 cases that did not wind up in the courts—14,000 involved automobile accident claims, more than 13,000 dealt with labor management grievances and 4,000 arose out of contract disputes between businessmen. Other cases involved consumer complaints, medical malpractice claims and even family and personal disputes.

Arbitration, the settlement of a dispute through the mediation of impartial third parties, is really an old American tradition. George Washington's last will and testament provided for three "impartial and intelligent men" to decide any disputes that might arise over the disposition of his worldly goods. The AAA was created in 1926 by the merger of two prior existing organizations, the Arbitration Society of America and the Arbitration Foundation.

By the time America entered World War II, companies and unions had already had some experience with the arbitration of grievances. This was given a big boost during the war years because the War Labor Board would not approve any collective agreement that did not provide for grievance arbitration.

By 1952, the Bureau of Labor Statistics was able to report that 89 percent of all collective bargaining contracts had arbitration clauses. It was in this decade that the AAA first became involved in administering union elections.

In 1957, the AAA arbitrated 305 uninsured motorist cases. By 1965, the number had risen to 5,343. International trade arbitration also grew apace. Six foreign governments and nationals of 35 countries were involved in cases filed with the AAA in one year alone.

Today, "increased government regulation, convening with other cascades of litigation, has thrust impossible burdens on the courts," notes Robert Coulson, president of the AAA. Litigation has become increasingly expensive and time consuming. At the same time, the law's recognition of personal rights has expanded.

The past 50 years thus have been but prologue for this organization, which is dedicated to helping people resolve disputes through the processes of reason.

XXX

Betcha Didn't Know...
The reason you can learn so much in the school of hard knocks is because there's no way to drop out.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

Soviets Spy on Pipeline
with LES WHITTEN
JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

WASHINGTON — Soviet reconnaissance planes have been spying on the new Alaskan oil pipeline. "Frequent incursions" into U.S. air space have been reported from Alaska. The most serious incident was a spy flight last winter over U.S. military exercises aimed at protecting the pipeline.

Overflights by both the United States and Soviet Union of each other's outlying territories are nothing new, but it usually has been done by high-flying camera planes or reconnaissance satellites. In this case, MIG-23 or MIG-25 fighter planes buzzed the supersecret Army maneuvers.

The planes swept down a valley and zoomed over the pipeline route, then veered west over the Bering Strait toward their bases in Siberia. Significantly, they stayed inside U.S. air space about 12 minutes, which is the time it takes for U.S. interceptors to get off the ground and reach the intruders.

The Soviet flights were discovered by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Outer Continental Shelf Committee which held hearings in Alaska last year.

From his own sources, Murphy learned about the intrusion and reported his findings in a confidential letter to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

"Eyewitness sources in the 172nd Infantry Brigade in Alaska," wrote Murphy, "reported that during Field Training Exercise JACK FROST in November and December 1975, two high-performance Soviet photo-reconnaissance aircraft overflew the Trans-Alaskan pipeline, now under construction."

"The pair of Soviet aircraft of the MIG-23 or MIG-25 type are reported to have photographed elements of the Army as the troops were occupying defensive positions along the...pipeline."

Murphy said about 3,000 troops, involved in the exercise,

"were occupying their wartime defensive positions. Consequently, there was much intelligence concerning U.S. military plans to be gained by closely observing and photographing the maneuvers."

As Murphy described the incident, the U.S. troops were divided into two "armies," with a Ranger battalion "attacking" the pipeline and the 172nd brigade making sure the flow of oil was not disrupted.

The New York congressman suggested tersely that "any similar incursions by United States military aircraft over Russian air space would be met with hostile fire, forced landings or hot pursuit."

Footnote: The Air Force told us it had no record of the overflights reported by Murphy. When intruders are detected the Air Force procedure is to send up armed interceptors which hold their fire unless the intruders appear aggressive.

BRASS RING: Today we award the brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, to Aldeimo Ruiz.

Our associate Joe Spear, now on a newsgathering trip through the Middle East, discovered Ruiz in the remote, rugged reaches of North Yemen. This is a primitive country barely 14 years out of the Middle Ages.

Al Ruiz, a 52-year-old Puerto Rican, is head of the U.S. AID mission in North Yemen. He has probably been the best bargain in our postwar, \$168-billion foreign aid program. With surplus equipment and borrowed tools, he has accomplished more than most missions have been able to buy with billions of dollars.

There were no electrical, welding or machine shops in all North Yemen in 1962. Yet by sheer enterprise, he trained the Yemenis to build and operate a complicated public water system in the city of Taiz.

He scrounged a surplus generator from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. He arranged with the manufacturer to change the cycle. Then it was shipped to Yemen in pieces and put back together again. After the

assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the Yemenis named their new water system the "Kennedy Memorial Water System."

Ruiz has a high regard for the resourceful, hard-working Yemeni people. He feels the best way to help them is with a hand up instead of a hand out. He adopted the policy, therefore, that he wouldn't undertake a project unless the Yemenis agreed to pitch in.

Between 1962 and 1967, Ruiz initiated 85 "self-help" projects, bringing portable water and feeder roads to the hinterland. Once he engineered a road through rugged mountains as high as 12,000 feet. As the crewmen were laying the roadbed through one mountain pass, he recalls, they passed beneath a hilltop palace occupied by a local sheikh. Just for sport, the sheikh would take potshots at the road crew with a rifle.

Ruiz had to appeal to the federal authorities who sent a contingent of soldiers to subdue the sheikh. The protesting sheikh was locked in the slammer until the construction was completed. Then he was released, with a strong admonition that he shouldn't use passing vehicles for target practice.

A mutual respect has built up, meanwhile, between Al Ruiz and the Yemeni people. Admiring colleagues refer to him as "Mr. Yemen." Ask the average Yemeni, meanwhile, what Russia gives his country, and he will reply: "Guns." Ask him what the United States gives and the reply is: "Water."

Footnote: Talking to Spear about his work, Ruiz said: "We are helping the poorest of the poor here. I could use more money, sure. But not too much more. I don't want to bring in the bulldozers and rape the country. We can't break the membrane. We have to consider the human factor. We have the agricultural know-how to help these people. The Yemeni farmer is good. He knows the land; he works hard. With a little help, Yemen could become the breadbasket of the Arabian peninsula."

XXX

CAN BANKERS SCUTTLE
PROPOSED REFORM?

After years of study and reports by two federal commissions and studies by congressional staffs, what has been called the most sweeping reform of the nation's financial system since the Depression years appears headed for a showdown in Congress.

The Financial Institutions Act of 1976 is expected momentarily to be reported out of the House Banking Committee. It goes from there to an uncertain fate in the Rules Committee before going to a vote before the whole House. If passed by the House, it must then be squared with a similar measure passed by the Senate last December.

The legislation actually consists of three separate bills, but the one of greatest interest to the ordinary consumer is one containing provisions that would wipe out many of the distinctions between commercial banks and savings and loans, mutual savings banks and credit unions—the so-called thrift institutions.

Consumers, for example, could open checking accounts at all types of financial institutions instead of just at commercial banks. Payment of interest on checking accounts would also be permitted as of January 1978.

Savings and loans and credit unions would be allowed to make loans for purposes they are now prohibited from making. Savings and loans, now largely limited to the mortgage loan field, could extend a loan to a customer for a new car, for example.

The present 10-year maturity limit on credit union loans, which has effectively kept credit unions out of the mortgage market, would be eliminated. Under the proposed legislation, credit unions could make loans to members for the purchase or construction of a residential dwelling with a maximum maturity of 30 years.

For both commercial banks

and the thrifts, present limits on the amount of interest they can pay on savings deposits would be abolished five and a half years after enactment and they could then pay whatever rate they wanted, or the competition dictated.

The reform bill, in short, would make all types of financial institutions more similar to each other and thus increase the competition among them, say its backers. This in turn would bring consumers better and cheaper financial services, more interest on their money and make the housing industry and would-be home buyers less vulnerable to fluctuations in the availability of mortgage funds.

It is precisely this prospect of increased competition, however, as well as closer regulation of banks which is also included in the legislation, that has aroused the opposition of the commercial banking community, as represented by the American Bankers Association (ABA).

The ABA has officially adopted a policy of blanket condemnation of any financial reform legislation in the 94th Congress. In the words of Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., "a phalanx of bankers" descended on Capitol Hill when the committee opened its hearings, seeking to have the legislation pigeonholed for yet further study.

According to columnist Jack Anderson, the ABA's political arm—BANKPAK—has handed out thousands of dollars in campaign contributions to key senators and congressmen, including at least 17 members of the House banking Committee.

Nevertheless, the banking reform act seems to have not only strong support in Congress but the approval of the Ford administration. The real test, however, will come in the House Rules Committee, which will decide when, if ever, the legislation is offered for deliberation on the House floor.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Who'll Cross the Line?

Both national conventions may be ringed by public employee union pickets

NEW YORK— Everything is up to date in Kansas City. If I read the communiques correctly, the hookers and the men of the hook and ladder fire-fighting brigades appear determined to picket (separately of course) the Republican National Convention.

Which gives Kansas City and the Republicans parity with New York City and the Democrats — for here in the Big Apple, public employee unions are threatening to shut down the entire municipality just as the delegates begin arriving to nominate "the man who..."

It could be that the strike threats are as corny as Kansas in August. But comes Aug. 16, the GOP may well face a picket line strewn around its convention hall by Local 42, International Assn. of Fire Fighters (AFL-CIO).

International fire fighters' chief Howie McClellan has written a long letter to Mary Louise Smith, Republican National Committee chairwoman (with copies to President Ford, the Kansas City mayor, and national and local labor leaders) warning that this autonomous local has a running battle with the Kansas City mayor. The agitated Local 42 wants the department beefed up and demands wage parity with the higher paid police. And since the local struck not too long ago, it can do it again. And maybe the Grand Old Party should move its convention to another city where it will be safer from fires.

"Or," McClellan tells me, "they ought to bring their own hoses."

Judging from the heat being generated in the primaries, that's not an idle thought. But Mrs. Smith to this moment has done what her counterpart Bob Strauss, Democratic National Committee chairman, is doing. Nothing. Strauss, who is more sensitive to a picket line than a bald head to the Sahara sun, faces a more devastating apocalypse. Namely the New York municipal employees' leader Victor Gotbaum, whose soft voice camouflages a militancy, when aroused, not noted in this town since the sanitation workers' chief John DeLury discovered how effective a labor weapon huge mounds of uncollected garbage can be.

Just the other day Gotbaum's District Council 37 warned of strike action "on three fronts." They planned to shut down the municipal hospitals; close the cultural institutions such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art which are the city's main tourist attractions, and then take a citywide strike vote on July 1.

This will cover over 100,000 city employees — who obviously will give their leaders a mandate to cripple the city. One union official said last week,

"The possibility of a citywide strike in July looms." Gotbaum added that "the buck stops at these talks."

He may be able to hold his people. He is, after all, a delegate to the nominating convention opening here on July 12. Or, he may decide to go for broke, a very apt description of the Big Apple. Significant is the fact that Gotbaum has restrained his followers until now, but he doesn't want to lose his "followership." The rank and file, a thorough ethnic mix, is militant and wants pay increases. But that's against the law, which has frozen municipal wages.

Gotbaum's regional American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees doesn't just shuffle papers. They can shut down the sewage treatment plants, thus polluting the waters. They can cripple the welfare system, thus stirring unrest. They can halt repairs by laborers and in effect paralyze the city simply by throwing up picket lines. Note that the sanitation union members have been refusing to pass striking building service picket lines. And Gotbaum is the big wheel in the Municipal Labor Council.

But there are other labor crises due early in July. The Transport Workers Union's "quiet man," Mattie Guinan, is saying privately that his 34,000 transit employees will strike if the authorities don't put a cost of living allowance increase in his members' first July paycheck (the 7th). But such an increase is also banned by the emergency pay freeze law. So it's possible, indeed, that Guinan will blow the whistle, stop the buses and subways and tie the city up in the worst traffic jam since the opening of the Brooklyn Bridge.

It would take the entire police force to keep wheels moving. This would make matters awkward since the city has changed its mind about rehiring 1,000 laid-off cops to guard the Democrats July 12-15 at Madison Square Garden and vicinity. There just isn't enough money for two-week medical insurance coverage of the temporary extra police, so the men will have to be drawn from the regular force — and do overtime as the police did during the Michigan Boulevard war of Chicago circa 1968.

At the same time the hard-hitting New York hospital workers' union Local 1199 will be free of its contract on July 1. Then it's free to strike on July 10. And that will involve over 40 big voluntary hospitals.

This union, which is known in effect as the Martin Luther King Jr. memorial organization, is given to mass demonstrations. There are also another 80 or 90 public or quasi-public employee unions which can hit the bricks in early July.

It looks like a hot summer in the old convention towns. Could be this will come up when Jimmy Carter meets privately with George Meany this weekend.

Cyclamate ban leaves calorie counters cold

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The government's refusal to lift its ban on the artificial sweetener cyclamate leaves the calorie-conscious consumer with few alternatives.

The only other artificial sweetener on the market, saccharin, also is under study as a potential health hazard and natural sugars such as those in corn syrup have just as many calories as the powdered, table variety.

The Food and Drug Administration banned cyclamates in 1969 after questions were raised about the possibility of a link between the synthetic sweetener and cancer. Studies since then have failed to prove or disprove the danger theory, but the FDA said last week that it did not want to take any chances and would not rescind its ban.

Cyclamates are about 30 times sweeter than sugar. Saccharin, in use for almost 100 years, is 300 times sweeter than sugar, but some people claim it leaves an unpleasant aftertaste.

A 1971 report linked saccharin to possible cancer in rats and a year later the FDA imposed limits on its use, designed to make sure no one consumed more than one gram a day. A committee organized by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences reported earlier this year that a lengthy study failed to provide conclusive evidence of danger.

The FDA is awaiting further research and no final decision on saccharin is expected before next year. Meanwhile, the restrictions remain.

According to the U.S. Agriculture Department, Americans consumed about 5 million pounds of saccharin last year, down 10 per cent from 1974. That translates into 750,000 tons of sweetness.

On a per capita basis, U.S. saccharin consumption worked out to a sugar sweetness equivalent of seven pounds. In the same year, per capita sugar consumption was just about 90 pounds, down from 97 pounds in 1974.

High prices and calorie-counting encouraged Americans to search for alternatives to granulated sugar. Corn sweetener prices generally have declined recently and consumption is up — about 27 pounds per capita in 1975, compared to 18 pounds in 1974.

Nutrition experts at the Food and Drug Administration say table sugar has about 15 calories per level teaspoon, about 3½ grams. It is a mixture of

two simple sugars, glucose and fructose.

Other sweeteners — honey, fruit sugars and corn syrup — have about the same number of calories. Natural or refined, they are all sugars.

The different sugars do have different characteristics, making some more suitable for manufacturing uses than others and affecting the way they are digested. For example, there are differences in the moisture

content, in the amount needed to produce a certain level of sweetness and in the way the body breaks down the sugar.

Another sweetener you may see listed on the labels of some products is sorbitol. Technically, sorbitol is not a sugar; it's a sugar alcohol. It has the same number of calories as sugar, provides what the nutritionists call a "cool" taste and is absorbed more slowly by the body than regular sugar.

Two can eat as cheaply as one

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A young woman has dreamed up an easy-thrifty way to entertain that's relaxing and fun. She lives on New York's West Side and works in the center of the city. When the weather is warm, she invites a friend to meet her for a picnic lunch at a vest-pocket park near her office. At noontime she arrives with two small baskets chockful of delicious food. There's time to talk and enjoy the outdoors. The cost? Much less than a restaurant.

She makes the menus simple. Sometimes she brings Gazpacho — that refreshing combination of tomatoes, cucumber, green pepper, onion, olive oil and vinegar. Ladled into small wide-mouth vacuum jars, it stays icy-cold and may be eaten from the containers. For dessert she likes to offer fresh pears, clusters of grapes and mini-loaves of spiced banana bread. She leaves her friend's loaf whole so it can be taken home.

BANANA MINI-LOAVES
1¼ cups white flour
¾ cup whole wheat flour



GO-ALONG LUNCH—Gazpacho, fresh fruit and a banana mini-loaf carried in one of the hand-woven Gullah baskets that are still made as they were in slavery days.

Courses for Women Aimed At 'Emptiness Syndrome'

By CYNTHIA STEVENS
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Women haunted by the "Is that all there is?" feeling are turning to courses designed to put them in touch with their personal needs at Indiana-Purdue University here.

The program was instituted for women over 40 who experienced "the emptiness syndrome" after their children were grown, said Maureen Prevost, director of the IUPUI Center for Women.

But planning for life begins at a much earlier age now and younger women are seeking to avoid a haphazard future, said Ms. Prevost, who prefers that designation.

At least half the 600 women who have taken courses or had private counseling at the center since it opened last September have been middle-aged; the rest were young.

Career decision-making courses, as well as those in personal growth and assertive training, emphasize self-awareness, she said. There's a need for women to get in touch with their own potential and realize where they want to be.

"So many people are looking at the grass greener some place else. They need to decide they need to be here. I have a hunch in the next few years

this will be a life-planning center."

The center is part of the university's continuing education program.

Ms. Prevost, a social worker, said Americans are moving to a stage of self-actualization, rather than just survival, and people are free for self-fulfillment.

"People are working to get in touch more than before. We're now a very self-interested people. College students in the late '50s and '60s were interested in serving humanity. Today they're interested in their personal freedom, their honesty and identity."

She said women's problems weren't new, but in the past there hadn't been enough time to dwell on them. Now women are attempting to define themselves.

"Women are apt to report themselves as being depressed without saying why." The courses are designed to help pinpoint those reasons.

Men aren't excluded from the programs, and some have enrolled in classes to get feedback from females for their own development.

"Men experience much of the same 'Is that all there is?' feeling. Many men change their career patterns drastically. They want to be involved and we want them to be involved."

2¼ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cloves
½ cup light spread (1 stick or from tub), see Note below
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1¼ cups mashed ripe banana
2 tablespoons milk
¼ cup finely chopped walnuts

Stir together the flours, baking powder, baking soda, salt and spices. Beat together the light spread and brown sugar; beat in the egg and vanilla. Stir in flour mixture in several additions alternately with banana and milk. Turn into five small greased loaf pans (each 4½ by 2½ by 1½ inches). Sprinkle with walnuts. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 35 to 40 minutes. Let stand on wire rack for 5 minutes; turn out on rack; turn right side up. Cool completely. Makes 5 mini-loaves.

Note: Light spread is a new and economical food that has 25 per cent fewer calories than butter or margarine.

Meeting set

The Sikeston Extension Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clifford Gipson, 722 Sikes Ave.

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

In a 'very parasitic industry' . . .

Ring maker mulls future

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The field of tranquility around Josh Reynolds is impenetrable.

Mel Brooks could burst into his office with the cast of "Blazing Saddles," and Reynolds would just go on speaking quietly about this idea he was robbed of and the new one he's fabricating.

That's because Reynolds is a master of meditation and mind control.

Last August, through his company Q-Tran, Ltd., he introduced the mood stone ring. No, not the one you paid \$3 for. That's just the problem.

His costs \$45. It consists of a dollop of quartz crystal in a sterling silver setting. Simple and attractive. And, in case you need a piece of jewelry to tell you how you're feeling, the stone allegedly monitors your sympathetic nervous system by changing color. Something to do with the fight or flight syndrome and your body temperature.

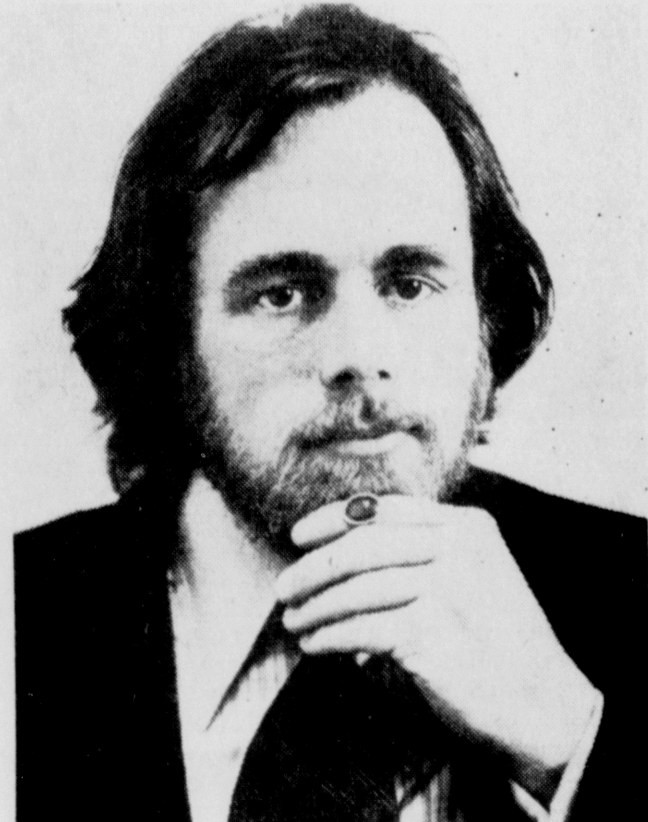
The fact that the ring changes color when subjected to other kinds of heat doesn't dismay the inventor. "If you put a thermometer near heat," he says, "it will move up which doesn't negate its value. As long as you're in a controlled environment of 50 to 75 degrees any changes in the stone color will be produced by you."

Be that as it may. Here he was with this unique item that took him a year to devise and within days, dozens of costume jewelers were offering cheap imitations. Right down, he says, to the velvet storage pouch and Reynolds' brochure explaining the ring's alleged analytical properties. Some department stores even went a step further, he adds.

"My sister teaches in Connecticut and she called to say her students had bought my ring. Where did they get the \$45, I asked. She said, they only paid \$3. That wasn't my ring, I said, and she said, well, the store displayed your picture on the counter."

By Christmas, sales had surpassed a million dollars. Celebrities were touting the ring on TV talk shows and everyone but Reynolds was making money.

Well, how the devil did a bright, shaggy-bearded, 33-year-old graduate of Colgate University with a degree in psychology get taken like



JOSH REYNOLDS: Boredom, high blood pressure led to tapping calm through meditation.

this? How, in fact, did he get into the mind business anyway.

After college, he says, he had a successful career in sales at Union Carbide, until he became aware that friends were making a lot more money on Wall Street. So he became a successful broker.

"Even when the market fell apart, I still made money, but it was a bore," he says.

The boredom combined with the high blood pressure that came with the job ultimately led the way out.

"I knew my high blood pressure was caused by my inability to handle my own tensions, not by restricted arteries or cholesterol. I have an innate rebellion to medication addressing the symptom and not the cause, so I studied biofeedback and astounded my doctor by showing him I could lower my blood pressure after meditating."

"Then," he says, still calmly, "I started reading about yogis, warlocks and witches — people who supposedly had control over their internal and external environments and I really took off on it."

He literally walked away from Wall Street and his Madison Avenue, party-a-night life and, for a year and a half, I built a lot of biofeedback machines, took TM, and read books on Zen: voga.

everything. I started to get common denominators among all these.

"I knew it was an idea whose time had come and I had to hit it last summer because I had tipped my hand to a few jewelry companies when I'd seen them in the spring about possible distribution."

So, without waiting for a patent which is still pending, and heeding his lawyer's advice not to bother copyrighting the logo of the ring, he went ahead.

"Costume jewelry per se is a very parasitic industry," he says. "There are five to ten well-financed firms with adequate distribution that wait for a hot idea and knock it off (copy the design)."

With minimal capital, poor credit from manufacturers and a sudden "monstrous demand for the ring, there was no way we were able to fill distribution channels," he explains.

But come spring, Reynolds will be out there again with a heart-shaped mood ring, this time well protected, one assumes.

And there'll be other inspirations. He stares intently at the changing colors of a crystal paperweight on his desk. "Isn't this pretty?" And he's gone, into that universal field looking for new dreams.

Decorating Tips

By Linda Forrest, Designer
Hardwood Institute

FRAME UP FOR DECORATING DIVIDENDS

Frames were once only for paintings. But new wall wizardry can happen before your very eyes if you take part in the great decorating frame-up. How to do it? It's a snap. Think new frames, new materials. New wall areas to hang anything and everything. In fact, you can make bare walls beautiful walls, adding decorative flavor to any room just by using your imagination.

Frame color photographs of different sizes snipped from photography magazines to add plenty of zip at very low cost. Use colored paper for border mats, selecting a hue to match your decor. Simple hardwood frames, which can be finished in a variety of colors and stains, will lend uniformity to make an impressive wall grouping for a hallway, foyer, sofa wall or even your kitchen. And hardwood frames, elegant and

usually inexpensive, will provide lots of richness and warmth to make cold walls extra-lively. You can buy finished or unfinished hardwood frames in art supply stores, hobby shops, department stores, discount stores and dime stores.



Polly's Pointers

Cut paper towels and cost in half

By Polly Cramer

Inflation Fighter

DEAR POLLY — I would like to pass on some of the ideas I have put to use as "savers." Paper towels are so expensive so I have cut their cost in half. Before putting a new roll in the rack I take a sharp knife and cut all around the middle of the roll going through to the cardboard roll but do not cut it. When the wrapper is removed, I put a large rubber band around one half the roll. Now when I tear off a towel it is about six by eleven inches which is large enough for most uses. One side is used and then the other, so I get twice as many towels from one roll.

I find butter or margarine go further if I put two pounds in a large mixing bowl and, let it get soft. Then I start the mixer on low and gradually work up to high, all the time using a rubber spatula to keep pushing the butter to the center. Sometimes I put a combination of the two spreads, but regardless of what I use the volume is increased by the addition of air. I put this in plastic containers and find it goes further and spreads easily.

Instead of buying those expensive cloths to go in the dryer to prevent static cling, etc. I make my own. I keep a roll of those re-usable wipe cloths. When ready to use the dryer, I wring the cloth out of regular liquid fabric softener and let it dry. I find this works well and use them over and over.

Those who sew will find that money can be saved by making winter bath robes for men or women out of large size blankets. I made my husband and I each one for less than ten dollars. Those pretty new sheets would make nice summer ones. Seconds can often be purchased for this use.

An old inner tube cut up makes wonderful rubber bands to stretch around large items. They are almost impossible to break. My letter is long but another economy is to try to get my money's worth out of an expensive thirteen cent stamp. —NORA.

DEAR POLLY — With prices what they are, I use all leftover food to assemble my own TV dinners. It is amazing how many meals can be put in the freezer to be ready to heat when needed. Even just one portion of something can be frozen separately. (Polly's note-I save all those small foil pans that frozen things come in to have on hand just for this). —VIOLET.

DEAR POLLY — Bottom sheets wear out much quicker than top ones. Now when I buy them I get two bottom ones, one top and two pairs of pillowcases. I rotate their use and find it a savings in that I get much longer wear out of all. —R.H.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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Ann Landers

Meat lover should bone up on manners

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are both in our mid-twenties. We have been married for 15 months.

Fred loves to eat — especially meat. We can't afford meat every night (who can?) but when we do have it, Fred eats very fast so he can get about 80 per cent of what's prepared. His hogishness is disgusting. Besides, he's beginning to look like Mr. Five-by-Five.

Last night Fred worked the swing shift and I got a ride home from the office with a gal who lives near us. She had her sister in the car. On the spur of the moment I invited them in to have supper with me. I was mortified to discover that Fred had eaten every bit of the meat. So the three of us had salad, gravy and vegetables. We laughed about it, although deep down I didn't think it was very funny.

Fred is a good kid, but kids have to grow up some time. Will you tell him, please? — Honey-moon's Over

Dear Honey: Tell him what? That he's an inconsiderate slob? It wouldn't do any good. Fred's eating habits are severely neurotic and he's not about to change.

Divide the meat — take your fair share, and let him know he doesn't have to rush.

When Fred works the swing shift, cut the meat before you

leave and put a little note on your portion saying, "Don't touch under threat of death" — or something equally subtle.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 28-year-old career woman engaged to marry a terrific man, 42 Bob will have to pay alimony and support his three children.

What are the chances for promotion after 40? Do you have any statistics on this? What is the average earning capacity of a man in this age group? Has he topped out, perhaps? If he decides to leave the United States and not pay alimony or child support are there laws that could bring him back? (His wife comes from a rich family.)

Bob tells me he has three bank accounts under different names. Is this legal? Could his ex-wife get hold of any of this money if he falls behind in his alimony and support payments?

How can I find out for sure what his salary is and how much he is worth? Bob is a nice person and good company. — Information Needed

Dear Info: The faint praise with which you damned poor Bob takes your letter out of the human relations category and places it under Financial Inquiry.

You should have written to Dunn and Bradstreet and the F B I. The whole thing sounds

like forget it — and I hope you will, for Bob's sake as well as your own.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a boy of 18 — kind, loving, generous, good-looking and also a good dresser.

A year ago I decided to wear a tux to my aunt's wedding. No, I am not in the wedding party, but I want to look neat. I can't afford to buy a tux but I've got the money set aside to rent one — everything from suspenders to patent-leather shoes.

My aunt is going out of her gourd over this. She says the wedding is going to be informal and I'll look like some kind of a nut if I wear a tux.

Please, Ann, what is your opinion? I really do want to look knockout nifty. What do you say? — Family Pressures

Dear Press: If you have your heart set on wearing a tux, go ahead and do it. But if the wedding is informal, be prepared to stand out like a penguin in a flock of sparrows.

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking — its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You — For Teenagers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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Serge Savard (18) of the Montreal Canadiens tries to poke check Philadelphia's Bobby Clark as Clark comes out from behind the net during Stanley Cup Playoff action last week. Montreal won the Stanley Cup from the

Flyers with a 5-3 victory Sunday night at Philadelphia, clinching the best-of-seven final series, 4-0.

(AP Wirephoto)

Montreal outskates Philadelphia to dethrone Stanley Cup champs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Through the crush of newsmen, tired but happy hockey players and the usual number of hangers-on, a youth pushed his way up to Montreal Canadiens Coach Scotty Bowman and handed him an envelope.

The emissary was Rejean Shero, whose father's hockey team, the Philadelphia Flyers, just had relinquished the Stanley Cup.

Bowman, squeezed for space, opened the envelope and read the words: "Congratulations on such a fantastic season," it said. "You're truly champions — not only of the league, but of the world."

The letter was signed, "Fred."

Amidst sweaty uniforms, equipment discarded for the final time this National Hockey League season and standing on a floor doused by champagne, the Canadiens' coach looked at the boy and said, "Thanks."

Indeed, Montreal is the champion, its 5-3 triumph over the Flyers Sunday night removing the final obstacle to their ascension. It was their 12th victory in 13 postseason games and fourth in a row over the

Flyers, the team they set out to unseat so many months ago.

It was left to goalie Ken Dryden to place the series sweep in perspective. Sitting shirtless in his cubicle, sipping a soft drink while the others paused and champagne, Dryden quaffed and spoke.

"Probably, in retrospect, in two or three weeks from now, people will say the Canadiens won the Cup easily. They won't realize that every game was a close game; every game was basically a one-goal game."

Those thoughts were echoed in the somber silence of the Flyers' dressing quarters. "All four games were probably the best played games in the Stanley Cup finals in a long time. But, unfortunately, when people look at the record books in the future, they'll just see that we got wiped out in four straight," said rookie Philadelphia center Mel Bridgman.

Thus lost in emotion was the record 80th goal of the campaign by Flyers right wing Reggie Leach, who capped a playoff which earned him the Conn Smythe Trophy as the Stanley Cup's Most Valuable Player by scoring for the 19th

time in 16 games to give his team a lead it couldn't hold.

Lost in the emotion was the fact that NHL President Clarence Campbell had delivered the chalice to an eagerly awaiting team captain for the 30th and last time.

Buried in history just a few hours old was the gutty performance of Philadelphia netminder Wayne Stephenson, who approached the incredible in facing Montreal's awesomely potent attack.

It ended the way it had started, with Leach scoring in the first minute of play as he had done when the series began the previous Sunday night. Their backs to the wall, the two-time champion Flyers produced their best effort of the set and twice went ahead.

"But it still wasn't enough," observed Philadelphia center Bobby Clarke, who played with ligament damage in his right knee but never complained.

"We worked so hard, but we're second best and that hurts. When you have won and then gained the finals only to lose, you have to consider the season a failure."

It had not been through lack

of effort. Trusty Kate Smith, whose "God Bless America" anthem had in the past lifted the Flyers to peak performance, showed up in person with an awesome record of 44 victories, just four defeats and a tie to her credit. She left the Spectrum with a two-game losing streak.

And Leach continued his red-hot scoring, tallying when the game was just 41 seconds old — the only goal of the game's first six that didn't come on a power play.

"But we lost," said Leach. "We thought we could take them at least six before we went out, even when we were down, 3-0 in games."

It seemed they would manage a triumph. After Steve Shutt tied it for Montreal and Pierre Bouchard put the Canadiens ahead, Bill Barber brought the Flyers even and defenseman Andre Dupont potted a rebound to give Philadelphia a 3-2 lead.

"You can come up with 100 excuses," said Clarke, "but they were the better team this year."

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Busby, Holloway go to state

Billy Busby and John Holloway of the Sikeston Bulldogs qualified for the State Class 4-A Track Meet after placing in the top four in Saturday's District Meet at Poplar Bluff High School.

Busby ran a 51.2 race in the 440-yard dash to finish just a tenth of a second behind Wendt of Fox of Arnold and grab second place.

Holloway, Sikeston's standout jumper, had a leap of 21'10 1/2" to finish third in the long jump.

Busby and Holloway will compete in the State meet at Kansas City Center High School this Saturday.

Here are the results of Saturday's action:

TEAM TOTALS
Lindbergh 77
Webster Groves 43
Kirkwood 33 1/2
Northwest 32 1/2

Cape Central 28
Poplar Bluff 25
Fox 12
Sikeston 7
Vianney 7
Mehillville 4
Affton 3

LONG JUMP 22'11"
1. Johnson (CC)
2. Taylor (K)
3. Holloway (S)
4. Forrest (WG)

DISCUS 168'5"
1. Morgner (L)
2. Shrum (CC)
3. Gordon (K)
4. Odehnal (A)

HIGH JUMP 6'4"
1. Taylor (K)
2. Forrest (WG)
3. Edington (PB)
4. Lee (L)

TWO MILE RELAY 7:59.7
1. Lindbergh
2. Northwest
3. Kirkwood
4. Mehillville

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES 15.1
1. Kuhn
2. Edington (PB)
3. Forrest (WG)
4. Walker (L)

100-YARD DASH 10.2
1. Robinson (WG)
2. Shelton (L)
3. Moss (PB)
4. York (CC)

MILE RUN 4:20.9
1. Shelton (L)
2. Gleason (K)
3. Spaulding (L)
4. Green (WG)

SHOTPUT 38'11 1/2"
1. Morgner (L)
2. Angel (K)
3. Morris (K)
4. Jenkins (CC)

880-YARD RELAY 1:29.8
1. Webster Groves
2. Lindbergh
3. Vianney
4. Poplar Bluff

POLE VAULT 13'0"
1. Sloan (L)
2. McClellan (F)
3. McConnell (NW)

Wilburn wins twice for I-SC in state track meet

Walt Wilburn and Steve Hanschen of Illmo-Scott City and Fred Harrell of Chaffee were the area's outstanding performers in the state Class A and AA track meets over the weekend at Rolla and Liberty.

Wilburn was a double winner in the AA meet at Rolla, winning both the discus and shotput. Walt had a throw of 150'10 3/4 inches to win the discus, then heaved the iron ball 54'6" to claim the discus crown.

Teammate Steve Hanschen

finished fourth in the 220-yard dash with a time of 23.3 seconds, only three-tenths of a second off the winning pace. Hanschen also finished fifth in the 100-yard dash at 10.4.

Also placing in the AA meet was Danny Johnson of East Prairie, who finished third in the long jump with a leap of 21'3".

Illmo-Scott City finished fifth in the team standings at Rolla with 26 points.

At Liberty, Harrell led Chaffee to a fifth place finish

in the Class A meet. Harrell repeated as the state champion in the mile run with a clocking of 4:46.7. Harrell also took second in the 880-yard run and was a member of Chaffee's mile relay team which finished fourth.

Scott Wachter of the Red Devils finished fourth in the 440-yard dash, and Don McConnell placed sixth in the 100-yard dash. Both athletes were also members of the mile relay quartet, along with Harrell and Steve Whitaker.

Big turnout for first two SMGA tournaments

The 1976 Sikeston Mens Golf Association season is off to a roaring start after the first two events on the calendar. Over 85 golfers turned out for the season opening scramble tournament

played in the rain Thursday afternoon, which was the largest turnout for such an event in the association's history. Then 88 were on hand Saturday and Sunday for the handicapper

tournament at the Sikeston Country Club.

Jim Warf's 36-hole total of 146 won the Championship Class of the handicapper. Warf's score included an even-par 71 Sunday. King Sidwell was second at 152, Robert Mitchell placed third at 157, Charlie Stamp finished fourth at 159, while Bob Henzi and Bud Mulcahy tied for fifth at 160.

Galen Kruger won the Class A Tournament with a 158, while Willard Newberry and Norman Spitzmiller tied for second with 164's. George Butler placed fourth with a 166 and Charles McPhail came in fifth at 168.

In Class B play, Paul Jarrell's 169 was good for first place. Mike Alliger fired a 171 for second place, while Bill Sikes and Dewey Gimlin tied for third at 172. Hugh McCollum and Steve Matthews had 173's to tie for fifth.

The Class C division was won by Dan Lape with a 174. Don Newton and Bob Dyer shared second place with 177's, while Wayne Wright and Tim Lambert had 181's to tie for fourth.

Dee Lambert won the Class D tournament with a 178. Ron Payne was second at 182, while Shad Old and Harry Tope tied for third at 188. Ken Coffey was fifth with a 189.

All scores in the tournament were scratch, and the scores will be used to help determine the golfer's official handicap for future association tournaments. Players were classified after the opening round Saturday.

The Sikeston Mens Golf Association has 120 paid members this year. The next event on the schedule is a scramble tournament June 10.

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Kiki Jo Huckleby

Cathy Elaine Cluck

Kiki Jo Huckleby is Gideon valedictorian

GIDEON — Miss Kiki Jo Huckleby has been named valedictorian of the 1976 Gideon High School graduating class and Miss Cathy Elaine Cluck received the salutatorian honors.

Miss Huckleby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Huckleby, has been president of her class since her freshman year. This school year she has served as president of the National Honor Society, secretary of student council, librarian for the Marching bulldog band, and is a member of the pep club and pep band.

One of her outstanding achievements has been a perfect attendance record since the first grade. Scholastic awards she has received include general biology, algebra I, American history, world history, advanced biology, physical education, English II, and was a select member of all-division band during her sophomore year.

Miss Huckleby was voted "Most athletic" in the yearbook "Who's Who" and during her

junior and senior years, has participated in basketball, volleyball and softball. She plans to attend Southeast Missouri State University following graduation.

Miss Cluck is the daughter of Charles Cluck and Mrs. Ruby Dockins.

She is president of GHS student body, assistant year book editor, and a member of the National Honor Society and Marching Bulldog Band.

Other organizations in which she has participated are debate, pep club, pep band and student council. She has been selected to be included in the publication "Who's Who Among American High School Students".

Miss Cluck has received honors in French I, II and III, English I and III and honorable mentions in world history, English II and speech. She has been on the superintendent's honor list for four years and has had perfect attendance for three years.

Her future plans are to attend the University of Mississippi at University, Miss.

Gideon graduation set for Tuesday

GIDEON — Commencement exercises will be conducted at 8 p.m. Tuesday for the 1976 Gideon High School graduating class.

The high school band will play for the class procession which will be followed by the "Star Spangled Banner" with the audience participating.

The Rev. Robert Carr, minister of Stanfield Baptist Church, will offer the invocation. Miss Cathy Cluck, class salutatorian, will address the seniors.

Presentation of the William P. Andershor scholarship will be made by Maxwell Williams, a member of the board of directors of Gideon-Anderson Lumber Co.

Dr. Wayne Wood, superintendent will present local scholarships and other honors and awards.

Miss Kiki Huckleby, valedictorian, will deliver the valedictory address, which will be followed by the presentation of class members of Orval H. Dewese, high school principal.

Arthur Harris, Jr., president of the board of education, will award the the diplomas.

The senior class will sing the farewell song and graduates and alumni will join in singing of the school song.

The program will close with the recessional accompanied by the band.

Candidates for graduation are: Terri Lynn Allen, Mary Ann Batholomew, Kim Diane Blanchard, Larry Ray Brooks, Ivie Kay Chamblin, Cathy Elaine Cluck, Etta Faye Collier, William David Cook, Debra Lee Cowan, Lois Elaine Cowan, Marty Von Deprow, Randy Scott Fisher, Curtis Wayne Guined, Melvin Harris, Theresa Jo "Kiki" Huckleby.

Cynthia Kay Johnson, Ricky Lynn Jordan, Glynn Ray Kellum, James Alexander Lee, Linda Campbell Maddox, W. D. Maddox Jr., Keith Edward Miller, Patricia Gayle Miller, Rosetta Ellen Montgomery, Deborah Jane Morgan, Luther W. Odgen Jr., Peggy Renee Ogden, Mark Lyndon Pipkins, Linda Kay Schroyer, Michael Ray Skinner, Vincente Marie Taylor, Freddy Alan Teal, Gladys Irene Walker, Byron Webb Wallace, Carry Jean West, Joe Reasie Williams Jr. and Bobby Lee Ryans.

Advance graduation set for Thursday

ADVANCE — Forty-three seniors will be awarded diplomas at commencement exercises in the Advance High School gymnasium Thursday at 8 p.m.

Keynote speakers will be seniors Stephen C. Cookson, Kathy J. Rainey, and Jame E. Elfrink. Diplomas will be presented by school board president C. A. Martin.

Baccalaureate will be at 2 Sunday afternoon in Advance High School gymnasium with the Rev. Clytee Harness, pastor of Advance First Baptist Church,

delivering the message.

Graduates are: Brian L. Bess, Ricky S. Bohnsack, Danny E. Bowman, Carol Sue Bruce, Karen Faye Buttry, Jerry Wayne Clifton, Stephen Carroll Cookson, Terry Lynn Daniel, Sandra Key Dixon, Jeffrey Harlan Douglas, Jane Elizabeth Elfrink, Randy Gregory, Keith Donald Henderson, Terry Edwin Hill, Charles Lynn Hinkle, Ryan W. Holderm, Linda Diane Jackson, Randall Alan Jackson, Joyce Lynn James, Debora Elaine Jones, Kelly Jo Kidd, Regina Ann King.

Ben Evert Lanpher, Daniel Ray Long, James Albert Martin, Micael Lynn Rader, Kathy J. Rainey, Sheryl Joan Rehm, Kimberley Diane Rhodes, Cynthia Jean Richmond, Barbara Ann Ritter, Larry Gene Robins, Marty Wayne Rodgers, Vivian Diane Schatte, Kandi Renee Sherman, Keith E. Smith, Ida Jo Taylor, Nancy Pearl Towery, Ronnie Dean Veale, Connie M. White, Patricia Darleen Whitley, Donald E. Williams, Karla Jane Abernathy Yancor.

Baton Rouge, one of the earliest French settlements in Louisiana, means "red stick."

Looking back

Malone to be widened

50 years ago

May 17, 1926

Miner Switch—The road work is moving along nicely this week with plenty of material on hand. If nothing happens, they will finish the concrete next week.

Samuel M. Dailey, prominent Vanduser merchant and former resident of Sikeston, died at his home in Vanduser Tuesday. He was 57 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara are moving to Powe, Mo., next week. Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara have been residents of Sikeston for some time and are splendid people. Their friends wish them success in their new home.

Malone Theatre, today, Marion Davies and Conrad Nagel in "Lights of Old Broadway."

40 years ago

May 17, 1936

Funeral services for William S. Way of Cape Girardeau, formerly of Sikeston, who died of a heart attack Thursday while he was driving his automobile, were conducted Saturday. He was a former resident of Sikeston.

Charleston-Miss Anita Ellen Stanfill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanfill of Charleston, will graduate tomorrow from the school of nursing at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

Bids for the Malone avenue widening project will be received at a state highway commission meeting in Jefferson City June 4. A 10-foot strip of cement bound macadam is to be placed on the north side of the street from Prairie avenue to the Frisco railroad tracks.

Morehouse—Wm. Crumpecker was a business visitor to Cape Girardeau Friday.

30 years ago

May 17, 1946

Harris Draughton of Sikeston has purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor, the six room frame residence at 658 North Ranney avenue.

Charleston—Robert F. Harper, 61 years old, a grain buyer and former farm operator, died of a heart attack today. He had been in ill health for about two

CITY COURT

PORTAGEVILLE — Speeding fines assessed this morning included Michael Dewayne Cook, Portageville, \$14; James Allen Crawford, Point Pleasant, \$27; and Loyd Rogers, Litchfield, Ill., \$13; and James Timothy Stallion, Portageville was fined \$35 for careless and reckless driving.

POLICE ARRESTS

Diana Jackwell Hunter, 106 Kennedy Drive, expired vehicle registration. Gary Losin Moore, 419 Prosperity, careless and imprudent driving. Bernice Williams, Cadet, public intoxication. Billiam Westernman, Odessa, Tex., public intoxication.

MISSOURI DELTA HOSPITAL NOTES

Released: Claudia Shreck, Charleston John R. Laster, Wyatt Brittle McMillian, Sikeston Douglas Johnson, Marion, Ky. Margaret Robertson, Sikeston Timothy A. Morris, Poplar Bluff Charles L. Indley, Matthews Charlotte Mims, Charleston

Lewis W. Stone, Lilbourn Marietta Wardell, Sikeston Wanda Tedford, Sikeston Fred Lasters, Canolou Janet Shaver, Dexter Christopher Jordan, Sikeston William Moore, Sikeston Joan Bixler, Canolou Lois Lancaster, Sikeston Robert Ryan, Sikeston Ida M. Putnam, East Prairie Alvin Newton, Morehouse John W. Groves, Charleston James T. Crane, Charleston

Released: Mary Abernathy and baby boy, Morehouse

Nancy Long and baby boy, Parma Deborah Gutfenfelder, Sikeston Terry A. Presely, Sikeston Willis Cissell, East Prairie Virginia Howard, East Prairie Juanita L. McCloskey, Charleston

Rat Dorris, East Prairie

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted: Sample, Hayti Maudie James, Hayti Lavelle Patterson, Hayti Eula Reed, Steele

Carroll Williams, Portageville Debbie Reed, Piggott, Ark. Harvey McNemore, Braggadocio

Clouse Palmer, Cooter Donald Bolen, Caruthersville Morris Bailey, Caruthersville Velma Gilmore, Caruthersville Mabel Huffman, Caruthersville Susie Parsons, Caruthersville

Ocie Malone, Caruthersville Patricia Storey, Caruthersville Barbara Chaffin, Caruthersville

Newton Strawn, Caruthersville

Released: Reginald McCrary, Hayti Pat Potts and baby boy, Hayti Andrew Spain, Hayti Jack Webb, Hayti

Bernie Greenwell, Hayti Katherine Rogers, Hayti Ronald Birmingham, Hayti J. B. Johnson, Hayti Clora Randall, Steele

Jesse Hendricks, Steele Florence Cunningham, Steele Greta McDonald, Steele Cheryl Roberts, Portageville Donna Birdwell, Portageville Debbie Reed, Piggott, Ark. Eula Hopkins, Howardville

Eugene Williamson, Lilbourn Fannie Knops, St. Louis Sally Reed and baby girl, Bragg City

20 years ago

May 17, 1956

Lee Thomas Hooper, 74-year-old farmer of Route 1, Oran, died this morning following an illness of several months. He had lived in the Oran community the past 25 years.

New Madrid—Miss Agatha Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson of New Madrid, was chosen by the New Madrid High School faculty

Kenia Key and baby boy, Kennett Anna Smith, Caruthersville Tay Ashford, Caruthersville Ersel Thurman, Caruthersville Barbara Chaffin, Caruthersville Elmer Cooper, Caruthersville Don Oodson, Caruthersville Charles Bryson, Caruthersville Monnie Stanfield, Caruthersville Lena McClendon, Caruthersville Robert Dodd, Caruthersville Lucy Stubbs, Caruthersville Lola Johnson, Caruthersville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted: Bessie Taylor, Bernie Phyllis Dover, Dexter Walter Johnson, Dexter Dan Johnson, Malden George Leffer, Morehouse Uel Edwards, Dexter

Released: Margaret Donally, Clarkton James Merriss, Dexter Bonita Hurley, Dexter Virginia Russell, Dexter James Gregory, Bernie Phyllis Dowsdy, Dexter John Peters, Puxico

Sadie Cole, Malden Grover Taylor, Dexter Carolyn Dvomer, Dexter Sue Evans, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted: Mike Poole, Chaffee Kenya Taylor, Oran Elmer Woods, Morley Delores Aubuchon, Chaffee Irene Callahan, Morley James Carter, Morley Martha Clemmons, Cape Lydia Grilless, Jackson Alberta Hahn, Lutesville Garret Hahs, Marble Hill Ray Hunter, Chaffee Dode Johnson, Vanduser Myra Slott, Chaffee Rebecca Sladen, Chaffee Walter Shagley, Chaffee Connie Thompson, Marshall Harold Thornhill, Grassy

Released: Jana Hodge, Chaffee William Crafton, Cape Mildred Gustafson, Scott City Patty Hartley, Jackson Anola Jones, McClure Gladis Masterson, Jackson Erwin Proffer, Jackson Barbara Pumphrey, Sikeston

CITY COURT

CHARLESTON—A charge of disorderly conduct against Billy Williams, 31, of Charleston 814 E. Main, was dismissed this morning by Judge Frank Gillespie.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID—Robert H. Holmes, Jr., 21, of Portageville was arraigned this morning before Magistrate Judge John R. Bailey on charges of breaking, entering and larceny in connection with the break-in at a grocery store in Portageville.

Holmes reportedly broke a window at Jitney Foster's store late Saturday night and stole a quantity of cigarettes, according to Deputy Sheriff Willis (Bo) Wingo.

He was arrested Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Andrew Knotts of Portageville and six cartons of cigarettes were recovered, Wingo said.

Emergency Patients

Accident patients treated and released Saturday and Sunday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Saturday: Benny Ray Givens, 23, Matthews, kicked by horse; Ray Yarbber, 21, Sikeston, puncture wound to hand; Jerry Groves, 17, Sikeston, cut arm on glass; LaDonna Dekrick, 33, Sikeston, bruised thumb; Dale Jay, 28, New Madrid, stuck needle in tow; Jimmie Wright, 39, Sikeston, cut

arm on saw blade. J. E. Watson, 23, Lilbourn, strained back; Harrison Tanner, 63, Sikeston, muscle strain in shoulder; Russell Rice, 18, Sikeston, stepped on nail; William Johnson, 4, East Prairie, cut foot; Jackie Shelby, 20, Bertrand, bruised foot; Stephen Austin, 11, Charleston, cut arm jumping out of tree.

Keith Bush, 12, Bell City, dog bite; Darrell Porter, 6, Sikeston ran into pole and bruised scalp; Tommy Gatlin, 2, Lilbourn, bruised hip; Tommy Kimball, 12, New Madrid, cut arm on door; Dennis Garrett, 12, Canolou, cut knee in bicycle accident; Lee Cheryl Collier, 6, Charleston, bruised and sprained thumb; Bill Walter Butler, 27, New Madrid, multiple injuries in motorcycle accident.

Sunday: Debra Glisson, 17, Marston, scalp cuts in car accident; Bill Williams, 28, Morehouse, bruised wrist; Robert Hurins, 31, Harviell, neck spasm in car accident; James Wilson, 43, Charleston, multiple bruises in car accident; Patrick Merick, 12,

Bloomfield, injured knee playing softball.

Helen Gargus, 56, Morehouse, cut hand on broken glass; Michael Rogers, 3, Sikeston, stepped on piece of glass; Ray Mike Graham, 21, Marmaduke, Ark., bruised shoulder in motorcycle accident; Jeffery Wallace, 15, Vanduser, fractured ankle playing basketball; Rena Seabaugh, 13, Sikeston, displaced fracture of the wrist in fall from horse.

Michael Jacob, 19, Sikeston, puncture wounds to cheek, neck, arm and chest when gun powder blew up; Lloyd Smith, 24, Sikeston, paint and varnish remover in eye; Gary Miller, 28, East Prairie, hit finger with hammer; Don Branic, 27, Bald Knob, Ark., fractured wrist, in car accident; Michael Snider, 16, Sikeston, cut thumb; Robert Yokley, 7, Sikeston, bruised leg skating; Dwight Morefield, 29, Portageville, strained back at work; Michael Hays, 24, Sikeston, cut arm in fall.

The 1977 Super Bowl football game is set for Jan. 9 in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

EUROPE'S FAVORITE...
NOW HERE IN AMERICA!

Elnett *Satin*
New Brush-Away Hair Spray by
L'Oréal



Spray away!
Spray on all you need
whenever you need it!
Elnett brushes out...
without a sticky build-up!

Now, spray on all the "hold" your hair-do needs. Elnett leaves no gummy "hangover" the morning after! Elnett holds every hair beautifully in place—then brushes out with out a trace! Use all you need, use it as often, as necessary... it won't build up, won't accumulate on your hair, won't rob hair of its natural softness. So spray on Elnett! Spray it on—then brush it clean out!

Available in three strengths: Normal, Extra Hold, Light Hold, Regular size, Ultra Large size, Travel size.

OPEN SUNDAY
Shy's
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES		
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 214.00
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$	\$ 214.00

THE GOVERNMENT OF BLODGETT TOWN

ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$214

FOR THE SEVENTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1976 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1976, PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.

✓ ACCOUNT NO. 26 2 101 003

BLODGETT TOWN
MAYOR
BLODGETT MISSOURI 63824

(7)
201

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by Aug. 1, 1976
Shirley Martin

to _____ A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny

at City Hall

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.

✓ *Ruth A. Dodson*
Signature of Chief Executive Officer

Ruth A. Dodson, Mayor May 12, 1976
Name & Title — Please Print Date



ALL YOU DO IS GIVE YOUR

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CARD NUMBER _____
CARD EXPIRATION DATE _____

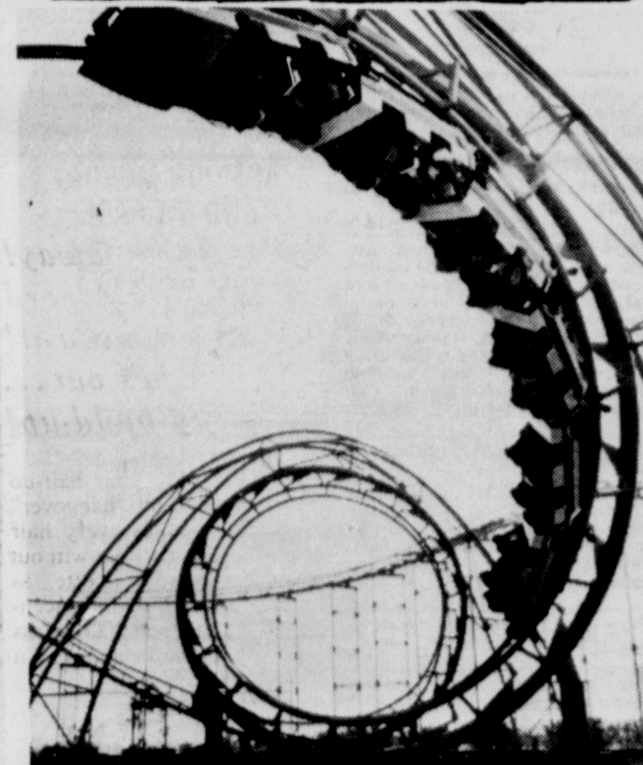
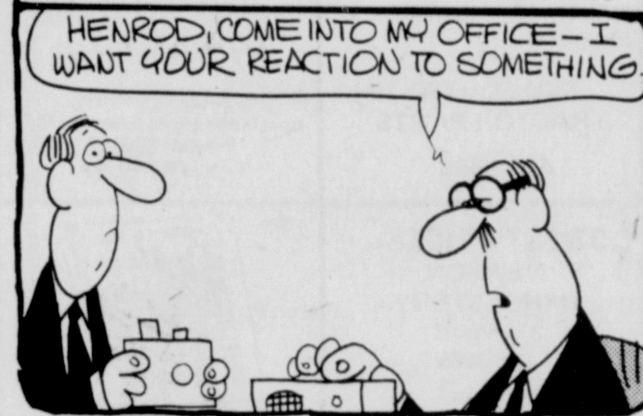
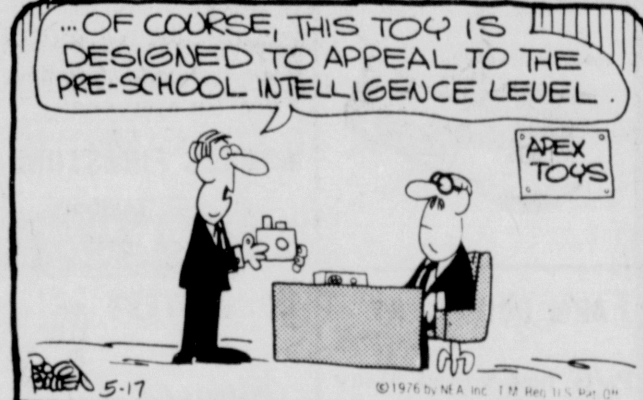
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



UP, UP AND OVER — all the way — is the specialty of "The Turn of the Century," billed as the world's largest looping roller coaster. Riders drop 95 feet into two 360-degree loops, turning completely upside down twice, on the ride at Marriott's new Great America park at Gurney, Ill.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



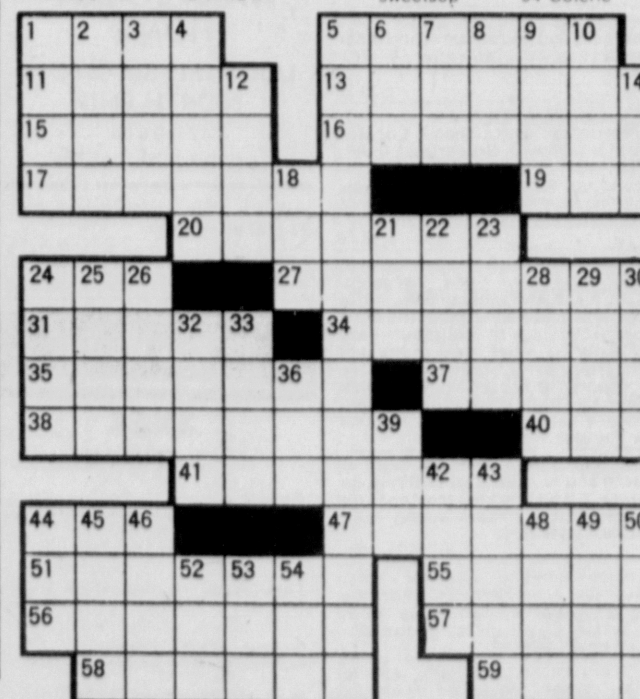
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Great/Big

- ACROSS**
- High in stature
 - Titans
 - Neighborhoods
 - Lasts
 - Tropical
 - Tidest
 - Give support to
 - Compass reading
 - Tales
 - Hiatus
 - African country
 - Protective garment
 - Most extensive
 - Capital of Kenya
 - Eagle's nest
 - Most famous
 - WWII group (ab.)
 - Units of learning
 - Masculine
- DOWN**
- Domesticated
 - Irish island
 - Permit use of
 - Capital of Nigeria
 - Commanders-in-chief
 - Frequent suffix
 - Town in Ohio
 - Fruit
 - Ash or fir
 - Soap-frame bar
 - Kind
 - Of beginning
 - Belief in poetic vers
 - Roman emperor (96-98 A.D.)
 - Italian astronomer
 - Boy's name
 - Hires out again
 - Auricles
 - Sainte (ab.)
 - Drunkard
 - Girl's name
 - American poet
 - Pound
 - Wise man
 - Crew
 - Three-banded armadillo
 - dieu
 - Roman emperor
 - Egyptian goddess
 - Philippine sweetsop
 - Of the mouth
 - Memorandum
 - Egyptian god
 - Heavy weight
 - Odd number
 - Commemorative pillar
 - Huge
 - Persian poet
 - Khayyam
 - Large bundle
 - Girl's name
 - State positively
 - Porsena
 - Bias
 - Island (Fr.)
 - Coterie



Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, May 17th the 138th day of 1976. There are 228 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools is unconstitutional.

On this date: In 1666, Congregationalists from Connecticut founded New York, N.Y.

In 1792, the New York Stock Exchange was founded.

In 1875, the first Kentucky Derby was run at Louisville, Ky.

In 1940, the Nazis occupied Brussels, Belgium in World War II.

In 1961, Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro offered to exchange prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion for U.S. heavy tractors.

In 1974, six members of the Symbionese Liberation Army were killed in a gun battle with

Los Angeles police. Kidnaped heiress Patricia Hearst was not among those killed.

Ten years ago: Joe Bonanno of the Costa Nostra, who supposedly had been kidnaped 18 months earlier, surrendered to federal authorities in New York.

Five years ago: The union of railroad signalmen tied up the U.S. rail system in a strike over wages.

One year ago: Thailand formally expressed indignation that the United States had used a base in Thailand in the military action to rescue the merchant ship Mayaguez from Cambodians.

Today's birthdays: Opera soprano Birgit Nilsson is 54. Composer Peter Menin is 53.

Thought for today: Science is organized knowledge — Herbert Spencer, English philosopher, 1820-1903.

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



ALLEY OOEPE by Grave



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



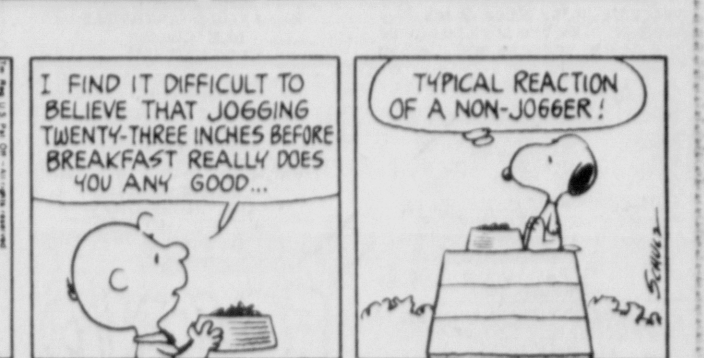
PEANUTS by Schultz



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



They'll Do It Every Time



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	APR. 20	1-2-11-23	37-47-68
TAURUS	APR. 20	35-39-54-59	62-67-89-90
GEMINI	MAY 21	15-17-56-57	60-71-82-88
CANCER	JUNE 21	15-17-56-57	60-71-82-88
LEO	JULY 23	21-29-32-38	41-46-61
VIRGO	AUG. 23	14-19-26-31	48-76-80-81

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



Public Notice

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
State Of Missouri,)
County of Scott)
In the Probate Court of Scott)
County, Missouri at Benton,)
Missouri)
In the estate of)
Mabel Marshall)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4458
To all persons interested in the estate of Mabel Marshall, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 15th day of June, 1976 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

James R. Robison
Attorney
300 W. North St.,
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
(314) 471-5383
Peggy Marshall Lambert
Executrix
(314) 471-1985

66-72-84-90
NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF)
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT)
BENTON, MISSOURI)
In the estate of)
Jennie P. Aldridge)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4653
To all persons interested in the estate of Jennie P. Aldridge, deceased.

On the 5th day of May, 1976, the last Will of Jennie P. Aldridge was admitted to probate and E. P. Aldridge was appointed the executor of the estate of Jennie P. Aldridge deceased. By the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 5th day of May, 1976, the business address of the executor is 510 North Main, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1061 and his attorney is Kenneth L. Dement whose business address is 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1833.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or to be forever barred. All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is May 10th, 1976.
(SEAL) Almarretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily
Sikeston Standard.
66,66,72,78

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 4:00 p.m. on May 25, 1976, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items: in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, V-2.

Item 1: One and one-half inch hotmix asphalt pavement on a stabilized base meeting City Specifications with concrete curb and gutters on First Street from the north side of Smith Street to the north side of Wakefield Street.
Item 2: One and one-half inch hotmix asphalt pavement on 6" soil cement base meeting City Specifications with concrete curb and gutters on Frisco Street from the north side of Compress Road to the north side of North Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract. All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each of any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

City Clerk
City of Sikeston, Missouri
64-65-66-67-68-69-70

BID NOTICE

The City of Sikeston is requesting firm price bids on a 10 channel tape recording system to be used for both telephone and radio communications. The bids should exclude sales tax. Bids shall be delivered to the City Clerk, 215 North New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri. Bids are available in the office of the City Manager. The bids shall be placed in a sealed envelope and marked "Tape Recorder Bid".

S. LYNN LANCASTER
City Clerk
City of Sikeston, Missouri

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE REPRESENTATIVE OF 19TH DISTRICT

G. DAVID BIRD
112 Faust Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE RE-ELECT TO 19TH DISTRICT

C. F. CLINE
Cline Island, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY

BILL FERRELL
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY

ROBERT "BOB" WILLIAMS
1408 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY

JAMES COWGER
Route 5
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY

TOM DOVER
636 Smith St.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
LYNN INGRAM
704 Hickory Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
WILLIAM B. PINNELL
712 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
DONALD E. VANCE SR.
Route One
Chaffee, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
GERALD INMAN
415 Wallace
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
JOHN HOUGHINS
1019 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
JOHN DALE HEEB
218 Heeb Ave.
Chaffee, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
SCOTT COUNTY
LEWIS BLANTON
304 Powers
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
LARRY TETLEY
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JUDGE OF 3RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT
MARSHAL CRAIG
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JUDGE OF 3RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT
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SCOTT COUNTY
JUDGE OF 3RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT
MARSHAL CRAIG
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
SCOTT COUNTY
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MARSHAL CRAIG
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, Oscar "Dink" Crowell. We sincerely appreciate the staff of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital for their care and services rendered, and Dr. Fred Thornton. We want to thank those who assisted at the services, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Watkins and Son Funeral Home. In memory of our loved one - the family of Oscar "Dink" Crowell.

3. Announcements

Now Open
Golden Comb Beauty Salon
322 Wilkinson
East Prairie, Mo.
649-3584

Sue's Cut & Curl Beauty Shop is now open. Sue Nimmo, Owner. Phone 667-5519. 3 miles South of Moberly. Day or Night Appointments.

HORSE SHOW
STARTING MAY 15
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
7:30 P.M.
RR ARENA, BENTON, MO.
1 MILE SOUTH OF
77 ON H HIGHWAY
RAYMOND G. REDFERRING
535-3501

4. Notices

Furniture stripping, Metal doors, etc. Reasonable. 785-3590.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of error, after that you will be charged. Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

7. Apartments - Furn.

3 rooms and bath. 306 Lee St. All utilities paid. \$125.00 month. 471-3588 471-4160.

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Central air. \$140.00 plus utilities. Deposit required. 471-7228 471-9148.

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 472-0282.

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. Completely redecorated wall to wall carpet. New wall and floor coverings in bath room. Hot water heat and air conditioning. New apartment stove and refrigerator with sink built in one complete unit. If apartment furnishings not satisfactory, we will furnish to your specifications provided proper lease can be arranged. Couples and singles preferred. The N'Orleans Apartments. 103 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo. For appointment Phone 471-4264.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

2 bedroom 472-0854 471-5470.

11. Misc. For Rent

Large restaurant Fully furnished 1 year lease with option. Seating capacity 54 people. Call 471-8149 or 471-3965.

12. Misc. For Sale

Tri-Hull open bow 16 ft. Glassmaster fiberglass boat with 50 hp Johnson motor and trailer with canopy on boat. The boat and motor has only 18 hours total time. Call 471-7929 or 471-9325.

18x26 ft. Pontoon boat with 15 hp Johnson motor with fiberglass canopy. Pontoon is steel filled with styrofoam. Won't sink. 471-7929 or 471-9325.

For Sale 1972 Honda 125 Kobby Tyre. Low Mileage. \$300.00 471-7418 or 471-3843.

Boat trailer for sale. 906 Hawthorne. Call after 5. 471-3753.

Washer and dryer. Avacado. Excellent condition. \$150.00 471-4090.

350 Kawasaki Real Good Bike. 472-0472 after 6.

1975 Honda 4,000 miles. 471-7819 after 5:30 p.m.

12'x24' and 16'x32' swimming pools. New. Still in package. Below wholesale price. Call 471-0830.

Cabinet sink, apartment stove, and 1 lot of good new cypress lumber. Walter Powell. 471-1994.

Water softener. Was \$500.00 - \$250.00. 472-0754.

1973 Eldorado 18 ft. Self-contained Camper 3th wheel type. 264-3957.

Portable dishwasher. Electric kitchen range. Call after 6 471-9356.

1973 International Traveler Power steering, air conditioning, 27,000 miles. Like new. Call Lloyd Gooch 471-2518 471-1675. Night.

Artificial plant. 5 1/2' \$20.00 2 Directors Chairs. Chrome and Black leather. \$10.00 each. Royal Portable typewriter with case. \$20.00. Call 471-2509.

Meat grinder, meat saw, meat slicer. Portable manual typewriter and case. 471-7276.

Portable typewriter. Electric adding machine. Power lawn mower. 471-7748.

Metal Kitchen Cabinet. 24 inch sliding glass doors on top. Phone 471-9576.

1974 Stevy fold out camper. Deluxe Model Sleeps 8. Call 472-0066 after 5 p.m.

1969 24 ft. Tandem Holiday Rambler travel camper. Excellent shape. Has it all! \$3,000.00 Call 472-0174.

5 string Stella guitar \$30.00 471-0380.

Used furniture and antiques. Country Store Blodgett 471-5344.

For Sale Small V-8 engine newly rebuilt \$150 471-1236 after 5.

Late 1974 Hodaka 100 471-4003 after 5 p.m.

Are you thinking of buying an outside tv antenna? We will furnish all channel antenna and complete installation for only \$75.00 Charles TV Sales and Service 319 W. Malone. 471-0586

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance. Mo. 722-3310.

Tell City Furniture. America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.

Strawberries. Pick your own. Bring own containers. 1 mile west of Hickory House on Highway 60 Dexter, Chism's 624-2347.

'69 Wheel fold out camper. Extra clean. Also pick-up camper top with sliding window. For long wheel base. Phone 471-3707 or 471-5804.

1975 Dodge motor home. 20 ft. Fully self-contained. Sleeps six. 649-3693.

1975 Kawasaki 900 10,000 miles Wind Jammer 2 Fairing. Excellent condition. Still under warranty. \$2,000.00 649-2311 683-4882.

BUCHHEIT SPECIALS-Shop at Bucheit's where the values are. Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays thru Saturdays.

ASP 250 18.50
Cried hwy 100 lb 8.50
Cattle Fin. ton 108.00
Horse feed 100 lb. 6.70
13 per cent Hog Fin 123.00
18 per cent Pig Sta. 9.10
Meca 100 lb. 9.10
18 per cent Sta. Mececox 9.40
Banminth 10.80
Hi-Meg. Mineral 3.30
Fly Block 2.39
Latex ext. paint 3.59
5 gal. Red Barn 15.79
5 gal. Aluminum 23.95
5 gal. White 15.60
Penta 5 gal 14.09
Creosote 5 gal 14.69
Paneling 2.59
Circular Saw 21.98
Oil. Qt. 39c
Vacuum Cleaner 39.98
3 H.P. Tiller 159.95
3 H.P. Chain Tiller 179.98
5 H.P. Gear Tiller 219.98
Electric fence 11.45
10x16 Tarp 29.00
Horse Saddle 116.81
Copper Bells 1.24
Atgard 1.08
Cattle Wormer Boluses 96c
Lepto 10cc 98c
Combicote 100cc 2.35
Baling twine 11.49
Baling wire 21.50
Plastic Baling Twine 12.50
Mower Section 29c
Disk blade, 16" 4.69
Cultivator sweep 1.69
Cultivator rolling 51.96
Diaphragm Pump 46.96
1/2 HP Motor 33.85
Wayne water system 116.69
Patio Doors 107.54
Window 2'x3' 14.95
Window 3'x3' 16.54
Rolled Roofing 5.59
Shingles, 240 lb. 15.98
Waver board 4.80
Particle board 1/2" 3.70
Insulat. 200 ft. 19.87
Pouring wood 3.84
2x4x8 bds. 104 52c
2x4x10 bds. 104 95c
2x4x12 bds. 104 1.26
2x4x14 bds. 104 1.52
Sheet rock 3/4" 1.77
Sheet rock mud, 5 ga. 5.92
1/2 Rd. 6 ft. post 87c
6 1/2 ft. treat posts 68c
4 1/2" x 6 1/2 ft treated posts 1.58
5 1/2" steel T-Post 1.54
Nuts, Bolts, Washers, 10 lb. & over, 11 64c
Farm Wagon 6 ton 226.00
8' Metal Gate 20.65
10' Metal Gate 24.80
12-2 Romex wire 16.25
200 amp. box 29.59
4 pt. barb wire Ame 20.95
4 pt. barb wire Bel 17.49
4" sewer tie 100' 23.59
10' White Gutter 3.79
1/2" Plastic Pipe, 100' 4.23
Copper 1/2" Pipe 10' 2.19
Strong barn galv. roof 19.60
200 gal. sprayer 577.92
Mineral feeder 38.96
Calif creep feeder 134.56
Pig Creep Feeder 81.36
Hog Hold Crate 125.98
Hog Scale 290.20
Stock Tank, 100 gal. 26.56
Con. reinforcement wire 26.98
Chick Waterer 5.98
Chick Feeder 4.79
Incubator 23.00
Comb. panels 12.98
Hog panels 10.75
Lincoln weld. 225 amp. 108.98
Cattle head gates 76.87
12" Culvert, per ft. 4.57
8' pickup rack 142.98
Funk's seed corn, Quantity? Bag Discounts 3.00 to 7.00
Soy Bean seed bu. 6.00
Sorgum Sudan, 50 lb 8.95
Timothy, 50 lb. bag 10.00
Fescue seed, 50 lb. bag. 9.00
Rye Grass 50 lb 13.00
Blue Grass, 50 lb. 25.00
Ortho Weed & Feed 9.11
Seed cleaning service
We stock painted metal.
Pole barns built on your farm
Now on Sale.
Bucheit, Inc., Biehle, Mo.
Route 7, Perryville. Turn South on Biehle exit off I-55.
Call 547-6592 or 547-4541.

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Army Surplus Store

835 W. Malone
Special May deal on Field Jackets-Real GI M-65 Expected these jackets last winter-Buy now and save!

FOR SALE

KIRBY
Upright vacuum cleaner with new guarantee Looks and runs like new. Cleans great on all types of carpet including shag. Balance due \$120.00 OR \$10* per month
No obligation
Write
CREDIT MANAGER
PO BOX 228
DEXTER, MO 63841

Are you thinking of buying an outside tv antenna? We will furnish all channel antenna and complete installation for only \$75.00 Charles TV Sales and Service 319 W. Malone. 471-0586

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance. Mo. 722-3310.

Tell City Furniture. America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.

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BUCHHEIT SPECIALS-Shop at Bucheit's where the values are.

Miscellaneous Directory

FOR SALE

PAPER SHELL PECANS,
SCARE A. WAY GUNS
AND PARTS

ARTHUR SHY

HWY U. NORTHEAST
NEW MADRID, MO.
TEL. 748-2881



BOB CHISM
472-0419
or 471-6853

Blue Cross & Blue Shield,
Auto Fire, Life Insurance,
Crop Hail



F.H.A. dealer in
Modular homes
And classrooms

GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES

Charleston, Mo.
For information
Call 683-3311

GET A PIECE OF THE ROCK

Prudential



Agent and registered
Representative
121 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston
471-3080-471-2112
Charleston-EastPrairie

MICKEY THOMAS

Life Insurance
Health Insurance
Annuities
Group Insurance
Group Pensions
Common Stock Investment
and Retirement Plans
Auto, Homeowners and
Renters Insurance

*Available through
Prudential Property and
Casualty Insurance Company
a subsidiary of
The Prudential Insurance
Company of America

Introductory Offer

This ad and \$10.00
will give you your
first flight lesson.

Joliff Flight Inst.
Across from Caproco
in T Hanger
471-7929

FOR SAFE, EFFICIENT
Pest control by
trained technicians.
Call 471-5049
**SURE-KILL,
INC.**

Termite & Pest Control
Sikeston, Mo.

BILL PARTIN
UPHOLSTERY

VANDUSER, MO.

471-8820

KNUCKLES
UPHOLSTERY
667-5246

SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
471-6453

Also Vinyl Repair
Free Estimates

See Our
COMPLETE LINE

See us for heating repair
range parts. Gas valves.
Thermo couples
All sizes furnace filters.
Sweat & flare & copper
fittings. All size pipe fittings

**MOORE'S
FIRESTONE**

COUNTRY
BARGAIN STORE

Morehouse, Mo.

Used furniture
Used clothing
and Antiques

WILL YOUR MAJOR MEDICAL POLICY
PAY ENOUGH? Long enough? At a
cost you can live with?

Get the facts

DWAYNE C. LORENZ, CLU

220 N. Main 471-6461, 472-0755 Sikeston
ASSOCIATION LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, INC.
P.O. Drawer 8-B, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201

25. Poultry & Livestock

Female Quarter Horse. Very
beautiful. Good riding. Very gentle
with children. \$225.00 Call 471-6135
after 4 p.m.

5-18-76

26. Pets

Mother Dog and 3 female puppies
to give away. Good watch dog and
good with children. 37 Dement Rd.
471-7672.

5-18-76

Registered toy Pekingese, Peka-
poo and poodle puppies. Ralph
Henson, Illinois, Mo. 264-4678.

28. New & Used Cars

75 Corvett T top. Red with black
interior. All the options. 20,000
miles. Phone 243-4313 or 243-4634.

5-24-76

1970 Maverick Air Very clean.
\$1100.00 Call 471-9495.

5-18-76

For Sale or Trade 1975 GMC 3/4 ton
pickup. Power steering. Power
Brakes, air. 649-3584.

5-23-76

1968 Oldsmobile 442 \$350.00 471-
8122.

5-23-76

1966 Dodge van. Runs good. \$500.00
471-2908 after 5.

5-17-76

75 Ford pickup. Automatic and
air. 471-7390.

5-20-76

1973 Dodge Club Cab Pickup.
Power and air. Good condition.
Call after 5:00-3423.

5-16-76

1965 Chevy Van. 6 cylinder
Straight. \$375.00 Call 471-7494 after
5 p.m.

5-16-76

1974 Pontiac Grandville. 2 door
hardtop. Power steering, power
brakes, air, power windows. Low
mileage. 1 owner. 471-1779 before 6
471-8098.

5-17-76

Take over payments on '72
Volkswagen. Call 748-5302.

5-20-76

1966 Olds. New short block. \$300.00
1964 T-Bird for parts. Good body.
471-7748.

5-16-76

1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme.
Power brakes and air. Call after 8
p.m. 667-5826.

5-27-76

'65 Ford dump truck. New motor.
Good condition. Back scoop. '71
Ford Galaxie 4 door. Power and
air. 667-5369.

5-18-76

1972 Chevrolet Impala Power
steering. Power Brakes, Air
conditioning. 350 automatic. 471-
2908 after 5.

5-16-76

Antique 1948 Chevrolet \$600.00 Not
one penny less. Car in excellent
condition. Motor needs over haul.
Can be seen at Compass' Corner
of Malone and Kingshighway. If
interested Call 471-8929 after 5.

5-17-76

'71 Trans Am \$2400.00 or best offer.
471-5756.

5-18-76

1973 Buick Century 1 owner. Air
conditioned. Vinyl roof. 18,000
miles. Excellent condition.
\$3100.00 471-1960 Day 471-3216
night.

TF

1967 Ford Bus. 54 Passenger. V-8
In Very good condition. 471-4403 or
471-5751.

TF

FOR SALE
1972 CHEVROLET "LUV"
PICKUP TRUCK. EXCELLENT
CONDITION. SEE AT MC
DOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
MALONE & STODDARD STS.
SIKESTON. PHONE 471-5636.

TF

72 Pontiac Grand Prix. Air PB -
BS. Very good condition. 471-8891.

5-18-76

1974 Volkswagen. New tires, good
condition. \$1950.00 Call 379-3436.

5-14-76

1968 Camaro needs paint job. New
motor. 471-3114 after 5.

5-14-76

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

1973 12x60 2 bedroom Citation.
Assume loan. 471-7232 after 6 p.m.

5-18

Assume payments on this one year
old 12x60 mobile home. Features 3
bedrooms, 1 large bath, living
room, complete kitchen with all
appliances, furniture included.
Central heat, window air, un-
derpinned. Jon Don Acres Priced
very low. Collins Real Estate 471-
3787.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1971 Chev. Sportsvan 20,
WINDOW VAN

1962 GMC 2 TON DUMP TRUCK
5 & 2

1967 CHEV. STEP VAN 6 CYL
AUTO

PHONES 471-3464 NIGHT
471-5747 DAY

30. Farm Supplies

930 Case Tractor with chemical
tank. A-1 condition. After 6 398-
5620.

5-18-76

1975 4 speed Chevrolet 300 series 1
ton truck with a 12 ft. grain bed and
hoist. 471-3925 or 471-5016.

TF

Farmall cub with plow, disc, field
cultivator, \$950.00 262-3279.

5-18-76

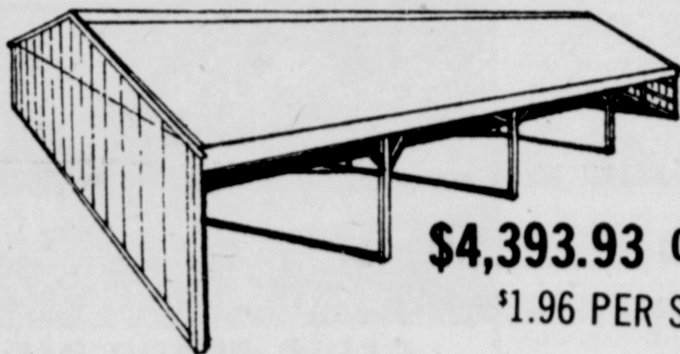
34. Mobile Homes

18 years we have been No. 1 in
Mobile Homes, SEMO's oldest
dealer. See the difference between
"Big Brush and Timber". Don't
buy junk and promises, buy
quality at a name you can trust -
McDougal Mobile Homes -
Downtown Sikeston.



BUCHHEIT BUILDINGS, LTD.

We Specialize in Custom Building for You!
35 x 64 x 12 O.D.
Featuring 16' Bays-OPEN ON ONE SIDE
ALL Galv. with White Trim



\$4,393.93 Complete
\$1.96 PER SQ FT

Price based on cash terms.

Erection on a level site.

Beyond 50 miles, add crew travel cost. Add Sales Tax.

This is a limited time offer.
(May 12 thru May 29.)

Rt. 7 Perryville

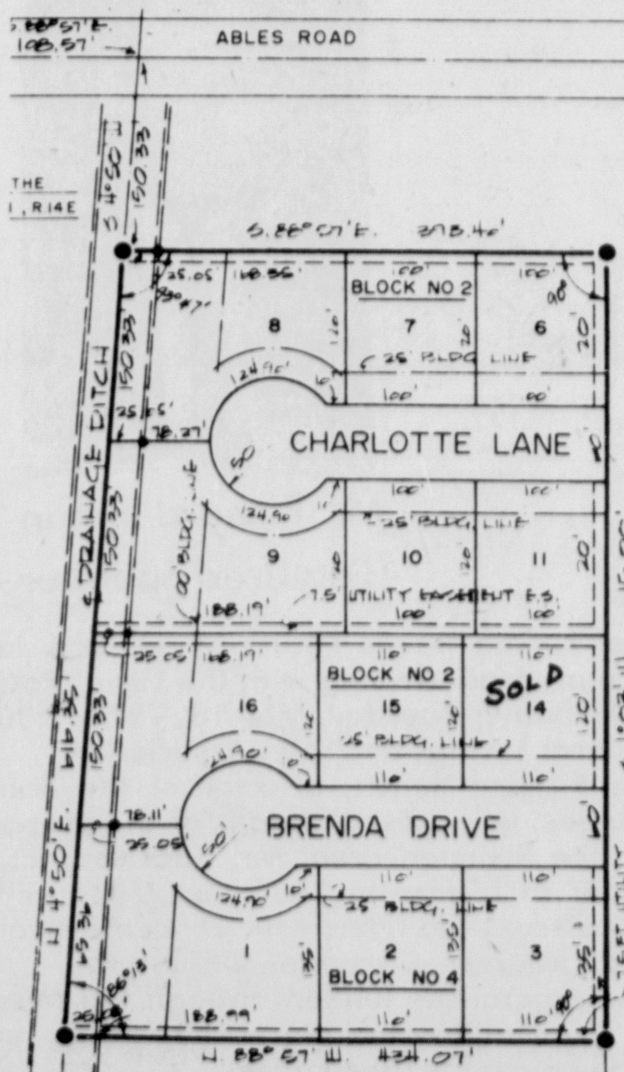
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Biehle, Mo.

GLENN & CLARA MATTHEWS, EAST ACRES
2nd ADDITION

TO THE CITY OF SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

Located west side of Southeast School.
South on Glenn Drive.



Contact:

Glenn Matthews III
471-0928

Glenn Matthews, Jr.
471-1862

MISSOURI ELECTION COMMISSION INVESTIGATOR

ACCOUNTING, AUDITING OR CRIMINAL JUSTICE
BACKGROUND REQUIRED.
EXPERIENCE IN INVESTIGATIONS HELPFUL. COLLEGE
DEGREE OR EQUIVALENT PREFERRED. Starting July 1
SALARY \$12,000 - \$16,000
SEND RESUME TO
PO BOX 1083
JEFFERSON CITY, MO.
65101

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED DETASSELING

We, DeKalb AgResearch Inc., will be hiring several hundred boys and girls this summer to
help us detassel corn. Young people must be 14 years old or over and have Social
Security number in order to work. They will be picked up by bus around 6:30 each morning
from a central pick up point and transported to the fields by 7:00 a.m. They will be returned
by approximately 5:00 p.m. While on the busses and at work, insurance coverage is
provided.

Workers will need to pack a substantial lunch as detasseling is WORK. Drinking water will
be provided at the field locations. It is advisable to bring some kind of light rain gear.

Work will begin around the middle of June and last approximately three weeks. Rate of pay
will be \$2.00 per hour straight time and time and one-half for Sunday work (we will be
working about two Sundays.)

CUTTER OPERATORS WANTED

Must be at least 18 years of age and have knowledge of and experience with farm
machinery. Pay will be \$3.00 per hour, time and a half over 40 hours.

CREW LEADERS WANTED

Must be at least 18 years of age. Pay will be \$2.00 per hour. Crew leaders will be going on the
busses with their crews to the field location.

NOTE: We are needing workers and crew leaders from the SIKESTON, MATTHEWS,
RICHLAND, DEXTER and BERNIE school systems ONLY.

If you have not previously signed up at your school and desire to work, please fill out the
form printed below and mail to:

DeKalb AgResearch, Inc.

P.O. BOX 847

SIKESTON, MO. 63801

APPLICATION FOR DETASSELING
CUTTER OPER. ☐ CREW LEADER ☐

AGE _____ HEIGHT _____ WEIGHT _____ SOC. NO. _____
MALE ☐ FEMALE ☐

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
HOME PHONE _____ OR NEAREST PHONE _____

HAVE YOU DONE THIS WORK BEFORE? NO _____ YES _____

WHO WAS YOUR EMPLOYER? _____

DO YOU HAVE ANY PHYSICAL DEFECTS? _____

PLACE OF BIRTH _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____

PARENT OR GUARDIAN _____

DATE OF APPLICATION _____ YOUR FULL NAME _____

G-43

DEKALB AgResearch, Inc.

NO MONEY? WANT A MOBILE HOME?

We have the an-
swer. A no down
payment Mobile
Home.

Acres of Mobile
Homes on
Display. Double
and 14' wides.

Many Repos.
**BREWER
MOBILE
HOMES**

Highway 62
East
Sikeston, Mo.
471-7390

MANAGER TRAINEE

LARGE NATIONAL FINANCE COMPANY

Many benefits, salary open. Must be aggressive
and have own car. No experience required, we
will train you.

Apply at US LIFE Credit Corp.

121 E. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.
or phone 471-9255

ADVANCE AREA

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST!

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, FULL WALK-OUT BASEMENT, FIREPLACE.
FULLY CARPETED, CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR. 3.6 ACRE LOT.
76 ACRES LEVEL FARM LAND ON BLACK TOP
SUITABLE FOR BEANS AND MILK. SELL ALL OR PART.

59 acres-Level farm land
Plus excellent 4 bedroom house.
Barn and utility building

Sifford Real Estate

Bloomfield, Mo.

722-5370

568-4644 after 5 p.m.

Experienced-Maintainace personnel

For large SEMO Manufacturing plant.

We currently have job opening available in our Plant Maintenance
Department.
Applicants should have experience in at least 1 of the following
area.

Hydraulics. Mechanical systems. Machinist skills. Industrial wiring.

Qualified applicants should send resume including work experience
and training to

PO Box A1 100
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED:

Secretary for 9 County Regional
Council on Development
Disabilities.

Half-time--\$250.00 per month.

Susan Vaughn, Coordinator, Box 966,
Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Phone 471-9455 for application.
An Equal Opportunity Employer."

FOR SALE:

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS FOR RESIDENCES ONLY, 1 TO 5
ACRES. ON COUNTY BLACKTOP ROAD, NEAR KELLY SCHOOL.
WRITE FOR DETAILS TO J.M. WALLACE, OWNER, 755 CAP AU
GRIS, TROY, MO. 63379.

FOR SALE

20 ft. insulated body, with rebuilt
thermo-king refig. Needs some
repair \$1500.00 See at Turner
Dairy

Swimming Pools

See the Rest

Call Me

Norman Lambert

And I'll show you the best.

217 S. Main

471-7253

Deaths

L. D. Farmer

CHARLESTON—The body of L. D. Farmer, 66, was found about 6:30 p.m. Friday on the porch of his home at 722 Vine St. Mississippi County coroner Elgin McMikle ruled Farmer died of natural causes. He had reportedly been in ill health for some time.

He was born Dec. 25, 1919. Surviving are one son, Wiley Farmer of the home; three daughters, Rosetta and Sammie Lee Farmer of Pulaski, Ill. and Rosa Lee Farmer of Mounds, Ill.; one step-son, Leroy Beverly of Pulaski, Ill.; two brothers, Bill Farmer of Sikeston and Charlie Farmer of Chicago, Ill.; and seven grandchildren.

Sparks Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements which are incomplete.

Florence Westmoreland

Mrs. Florence Lee Westmoreland, 67, 208 N. West St., died at 1:15 p.m. Sunday at Sells Rest Home in Matthews.

She was born in New Madrid County, Dec. 2, 1908, to the late Robert Lee and Maggie Elizabeth Haws Weeks.

She is survived by three sons, Harry A. Perry and Clarence "Bud" Perry of New Madrid; and Jack Perry of Decatur, Ga.; one daughter, Mrs. Jean White of Jackson, Miss.; one brother, Jake Weeks of Sikeston; three sisters, Mrs. Carl Parks of New Madrid, Mrs. A. E. "Bill" Acord of Sikeston, and Mrs. Edgar Carothers of Sikeston; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call at Crews-Welch Funeral Home today until services at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Crews-Welch Chapel with the Rev. Larry Rice officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

W. L. Coomer

ADVANCE—Surviving brothers and sisters of William L. Coomer, 48, who died Friday in Dupu, Ill., are James R. Coomer of Scott City, Jack Coomer of Camp Hood, Tex. and Joe Coomer of Quebec, Canada; and Mrs. Ada Croy of East Carondelet, Ill.; Mrs. Margie Strange of Bethalto, Ill. and Mrs. Edna Holt of Granite City, Ill.

The Rev. Jack Owens of Randles also officiated at services at 2 p.m. today.

Doris Gilbert

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Mrs. Doris Gilbert Wilson, 70, formerly of Sikeston, Missouri died Sunday. She was born in Sikeston in 1906 and was a Sikeston High School graduate.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Howard Marshall, Ramada Parts, Sikeston; and Mrs. F. D. Barker of Memphis.

Services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Tuesday in National Funeral Home. Burial will follow in a Memphis cemetery.

Cattle ranching provides the largest share of farm income in Nevada.

More money urged for education

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—While enrollment in Missouri public schools ranks 15th nationally, state support for students ranked 31st in the country last year and is probably dropping, according to the Missouri-National Education Association.

But Ron Burch, president of

the Teachers group, said in a statement that local government contributions to public education ranked 11th in the nation this year.

"In view of the limited taxing authority of local school boards, this trend is alarming," Burch claimed. "It is time for a re-evaluation at the highest levels of

this state that more state dollars should be going to support Missouri's school system."

Although the legislature boosted state funding for next year to \$428 million, Burch said that 5 per cent increase will not stop the state from falling farther behind the national average.

He said the M-NEA, which represents about 11,000 of the state's 55,000 teachers, will continue working for increased funding from the state.

Lilbourn High School names top graduates

State funding approved for 3 area parks

JEFFERSON CITY — Park projects in Chaffee and Gideon and a Scott County School park development were among 52 local and state outdoor recreation projects which recently received funds from the State Inter-Agency Council for Outdoor Recreation.

The approval of local projects totaling \$684,470 and five state projects totaling \$291,013 represented 20 per cent of Missouri's 1976 funds, all of which have now been distributed by the council.

The Harman Field Park development in Chaffee received \$5,500 from the Council; park development in Gideon was awarded \$3,000; and school park development in the Scott County Schools was allocated \$9,000.

In addition to approval of project applications, the council discussed revision of the priority rating system used to evaluate project applications and agreed to solicit information from the regional planning commissions prior to development of the final rating system for 1977.

The Council also approved a series of statewide information seminars on the outdoor recreation program to be conducted by the outdoor recreation assistance staff of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

Bond may veto metro bills passed this year

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri legislature has looked favorably on a number of proposals requested by the state's two major metropolitan areas. Whether Gov. Christopher S. Bond will agree with all of them, however, is another matter.

Before adjourning April 30, the General Assembly approved a number of bills designed to give a financial boost to both St. Louis and Kansas City. Since then, Bond has signed some, vetoed others and given an indication that he may veto more.

The situation might be compared to a fiscally conservative father, measuring his own resources, and balking at his sons' requests for funds to run their businesses, even though—in this case anyway—the father's financial well-being depends to a large part on his sons' success.

The two big cities got much of what they wanted from the legislature this session:

—A bill to increase the amount of money the state pays for the housing of state inmates at city jails

—A measure requiring Missouri to pay for the cost of indigent patients at state mental health facilities rather than the home counties of the indigents.

—\$2.5 million in aid to local hospitals

—Millions of dollars in construction for a University of Missouri law school building in Kansas City, the purchase of Marillac College for UMSL, revenue bond authority to finance two St. Louis state office buildings and planning and acquisition funds for a St. Louis area medium security prison.

Bond has already acted on some of the bills, approving the state aid for indigent patients and the \$5.5 million to buy Marillac, but reducing by \$1 million the aid money for local hospitals.

He has also indicated that he does not look favorably on a plan to increase the state's support for city jails, saying it's up to local communities to maintain their facilities while the state takes care of its own.

A special \$600,000 appropriation to help urban courts relieve crowded dockets by hiring extra personnel was also vetoed. Bond noted an attorney general's opinion which said it would be illegal for the state to spend money on the program.

But the legislature did not come through with everything the cities wanted.

Bills failing to gain passage included a one-half per cent increase in the 1 per cent St. Louis city earnings tax, a revised school foundation formula which would have channeled more state aid into poor, urban school districts and permission for the Kansas City City Council to increase the property tax levy to support expansion of the Kansas City Museum.

"Metropolitan urban centers are the focal point for the economic strength for the state," says St. Louis Mayor John Poelker. "The state government does not always recognize this when establishing policies and distributing funds."

His Kansas City counterpart, Charles Wheeler Jr., agrees with Poelker's call for state revenue sharing, but says "I don't think this problem is as serious as do some of my colleagues."

Some other big city mayors contend the nation's economic recovery may be ended by a series of bankruptcies by large cities later this year. Detroit Mayor Coleman Young issued that warning in Washington, D.C., recently in seeking more federal assistance.

The federal government, not the state, may be the only hope for Missouri's cities.

State Sen. A. Clifford Jones, a veteran from St. Louis County, says states generally have done very little for cities, "basically because the resources have not been there."

"Consequently, cities have been turning more and more to the federal government for help in solving their problems."

A Senate colleague, President Pro Tem William Cason, differs with Jones, saying, "The General Assembly has recognized city problems but the governor has failed to implement the things we try to do to help

cities." "The state is not in a position to increase governmental transfers," replies Bond, in referring to the amount of money the state can provide the cities.

The Republican governor said Poelker has overlooked the fact that Missouri does share its revenue with its cities through such programs as the school foundation formula—the method in which the state distributes its funds to public schools. He said the state spends more than \$100 million in the St. Louis area for state-supported functions.

A revised school foundation formula, which would have allotted more state funds to big cities, especially those with pupils from poorer families, was defeated in the Missouri House in February.

Missouri's public school financing system has been described as being "one of the poorest nationally," because of the wide disparity of money available to educate children who live in rich and poor districts.

The state Department of Education reports that the per-pupil funding, from all sources, for a student at the Normandy School District in St. Louis County is \$15,025, while for the same student in the St. Louis City School District it is \$14,047.

One of Poelker's issues centers on the state's authority to set the salaries of many city workers as well as the budgets of city offices.

"The city is thus placed in the position of not having control over much of its budget but must raise the money to pay the bills," Poelker says. "On the other hand, the state sharply restricts the city's ability to even tax itself."

The mayor was happy when the legislature defeated a bill which would have increased the pay and retirement benefits for St. Louis police. It would have increased the city's budget by \$1.2 million.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	Fl	Now	Ch
Chester	27	16.1	—1
Cape Girardeau	32	21.3	—7
New Madrid	34	15.4	+4
Caruthersville	32	16.3	+6

At Chester the river will rise .9 Tuesday; rise .6 Wednesday; and rise .9 Thursday.
At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Tuesday; rise .9 Wednesday; and rise .4 Thursday.
At New Madrid the river will show no change Tuesday; rise .1 Wednesday; and rise .4 Thursday.
At Caruthersville the river will rise .4 Tuesday; show no change Wednesday; and rise .1 Thursday.

OHIO RIVER STAGES

	Fl	Now	Ch
Golconda	40	18.9	+5
Paducah	39	16.5	+5
Grand Chain	42	21.9	nc
Calto	40	23.0	nc

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall .6 Tuesday; rise .3 Wednesday; and rise .4 Thursday.
At Paducah the river will show no change Tuesday; fall .4 Wednesday; and rise .2 Thursday.
At Grand Chain no forecast available.
At Calto the river will show no change Tuesday; rise .3 Wednesday; and rise .5 Thursday.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat prices were mostly higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but most other commodities declined slightly.

At the opening, wheat was 34 cent a bushel lower to 1 1/2 higher, May 3.51 1/2; corn was unchanged to 1 1/4 lower, May 2.91 1/2; oats were 1/2 to 1/4 lower, May 1.57 1/2 and soybeans were unchanged to 1 1/2 lower, May 5.23.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 6,000 head. Butchers 50-1.00 lower, mostly 75 lower. Sows uneven, steady to 50 lower.

1-3 butchers 200-245 lbs 49.50-50.00.

1-3 sows 300-400 lb 41.50-43.25.

Cattle 3,000 head. Slaughter steers and slaughter heifers generally steady; cows fully steady.

Good, choice and prime yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers 39.00-42.00.

Choice and prime yield grade 2-4 slaughter heifers 38.50-41.00.

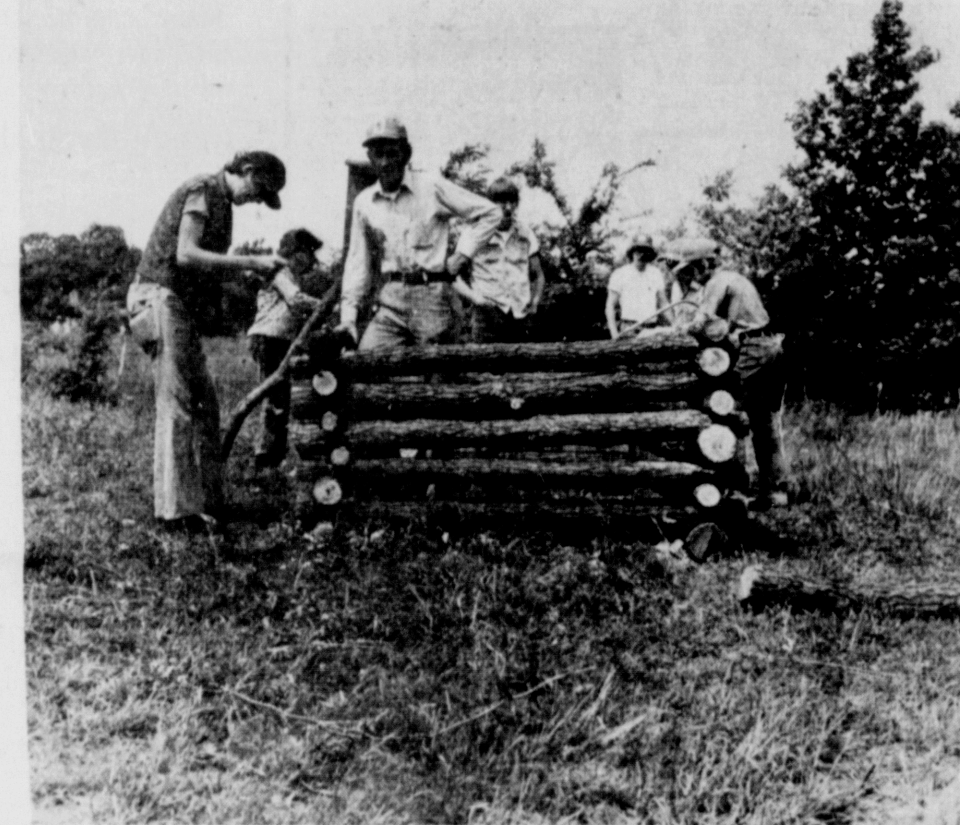
Utility and commercial cows 28.50-32.00. Cutter 27.00-28.50. Canner and low cutter 24.50-27.00.

Sheep 150 head. All classes steady.

Choice and prime spring slaughter lambs 90-110 lbs 66.00-68.00. Choice, few prime 90-110 lbs shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1, 2 pelts 63.00-65.00.

Cull to good shorn slaughter ewes with No. 1, 2 pelts 10.00-12.00.

Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 5,000 hogs, 2,000 cattle and 100 sheep.



From teepee to log cabin

Boy Scouts at the Okeechobee District Camporee participated in events with a Bicentennial theme over the weekend. One of the events was erecting a teepee. Troop 59, top photo, of Sikeston shows how its done. In photo at bottom, members of Troop 144 of Oran add a section of logs to the log cabin. Each patrol that participated in the log cabin building event added a layer. When it was completed, a roof was added.

(Daily Standard photos)

16,000 may become ineligible to teach

JEFFERSON CITY — As many as 16,000 Missouri teachers could become ineligible to teach in the public schools this fall because they haven't completed a legally required college course.

For the most part, those affected will be vocational teachers, those with temporary certificates (both in the two-year and five-year categories) and substitute teachers.

It is estimated by the State Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, the major teacher certification agency in Missouri, that some 5,100 substitute teachers, from almost every school district in the state, could be affected.

The certification problems revolve around the law, 168.022 RSMo. Supp. 1975, which requires all teachers certified after July 1, 1976, to have completed a two semester-

hour college course in "the psychology and education of the exceptional child."

Passed by the General Assembly in 1973, the law becomes effective July 1. Since passage, two attempts have been made to amend the law. The last effort was made with house bill 1167, which died in the Senate during the recently ended legislative session.

No exact total of teachers who will lose their certificates is available because teachers have until July 1 to ask for renewal of their present certificates.

The State Department of Education will, as in the past, issue renewal certificates if proper applications are received on or before June 30, even if the applicants haven't taken the two-hour course.



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FUNERAL CHAPEL

SIKESTON

Lilbourn High School names top graduates

LILBOURN—Miss Sherri Hillis has been named valedictorian of the 1976 Lilbourn High School graduating class and Miss Kathy Bowen has been designated salutatorian.

Miss Hillis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hillis of New Madrid, and Miss Bowen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowen.

Miss Hillis has earned academic awards in algebra, biology, world geography, English, shorthand, typing, drama-speech and was Future Business Leader of America winner in data processing.

Miss Hillis was chosen Miss FBLA in district competition and placed fourth at the state level.

Miss Hillis has received band honors and has been a member of the cheerleading squad.

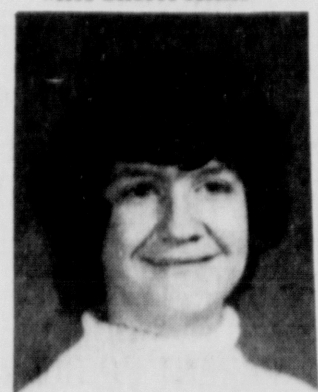
Miss Bowen is a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, and is president of the student council and yearbook editor. She was vice president of the Future Business Leaders of America chapter and has been a member of the band, pep club and pom-pom girls.

She was chosen as class representative for the Sophomore Pilgrimage to Jefferson City.

Miss Bowen has received awards in typing and shorthand.



Miss Sherri Hillis



Miss Kathy Bowen



Mr. Richard Inman
Featured Speaker

The Human Issues Forum of Sikeston invites the public to a program dealing with the topic "Power Plants: Asset of Liability," Tuesday, May 18, 1976, 7:30, at the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Richard Inman, director of the Board of Municipal Utilities, will present details of the proposed power plant for the Sikeston area. Mr. Charles Sharp, assistant professor of history at Southeast Missouri State University, will discuss the humanistic concerns involved in technological progress. Discussion will follow.

This program is funded through the Missouri Committee for Humanities working in cooperation with the National Endowment for Humanities.